

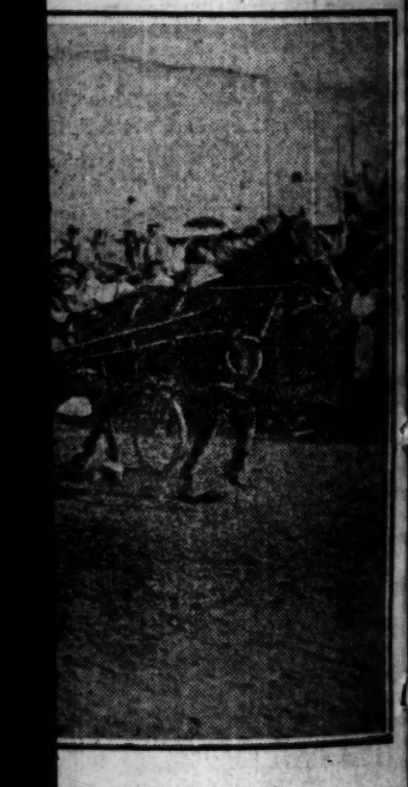
conciled



Left to right: Peggy Marsh, lock at Jack Clifford's camp before shooting.



Head of the Irish Free State, at his hospital to the city hall.



E. Maywood, driven by R. of yesterday's contests at



STRICKEN. Charles, taken to New York hospital.

Chicago Tribune
Daily - 524,746
Sunday - 792,302

VOLUME LXXXI-NO. 214 C

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922-32 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

CALL TO END RAIL STRIKE

NEW CHIEF OF GREEK ARMY IS TURK PRISONER

Captured with Son and 3 Aids.

BULLETIN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—Gen. Tricoupis, the new Greek commander in chief, was captured at Philadelphia today by the Turks with his son and three aids.

BY V. DE SANTO.
[Pictures on Page 3.]
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
ROME, Sept. 6.—Asia Minor will be the tomb of the Greek army. It may take a month or ten years, but we shall not cease fighting until the Greeks are annihilated.

The statement was made to the Athens correspondent by Diakoditis Bey, who was until three years ago professor of law in Constantinople, entered politics and was elected to the Assembly, nominated as vice president of the assembly, minister of justice, and now is general plenipotentiary minister to Italy.

Blames the British.
Questioned on the Turkish attitude toward the Venice conference on near problems, to be held in October, and intended specially to bring about cessation of the Greco-Turk hostilities, he said:

"There will not be peace between Greece and Turkey. We will not compromise. We insist on self-determination, but the Greeks are supported by England, so we, who have been fighting for eleven years, must continue. Eighteen million Turks are determined to die rather than live without liberty."

"We owe all this to the English who want to establish the Turkish empire over the Dardanelles and close the Black Sea, and they are using the Greeks to attain this end. All Islam knows that Turkey is fighting England, not Greece, and England soon will have cause to repent."

TURKS MENACE BRITISH

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—The latest phase of the Turkish offensive is progressing rapidly toward Brum. The Greeks are on the line at Keles and Akos. The railroad from Eski-Shehr to Afium Kara Hisar has been captured, and restrictions on travel and communications in Anatolia to friendly powers have been removed.

When K. Karahan in Moscow is convinced that Mustafa Kemal Pasha is on the verge of victory and that the British are taking advantage of conditions to address new demands in Athens regarding Thrace, the Greek government has been shown to be rapidly changing its racial aspect, the latest invasion being by colored folk.

DOMESTIC.
Landslide carries La Follette slate to victory in Wisconsin, senator leading with majority of about 200.

Blocked tunnel delays workers in effort to reach 47 men entombed in Argonaut mine.

Four in two Texas families killed and two wounded in feud.

Wife of Prof. Tieren nuptials dance romance with South Bend man, accused of being father of her baby.

Glenn H. Curtiss scores for 1 minute 35 seconds over seaplane.

Protestant Episcopal church opens forty-seventh triennial general convention in Portland, Ore.

SPORTING.
Ken Williams hits homer No. 35 as Browns retain American league lead.

Detroit beats Sox, 8-5; Cubs idle.

Sweeney, Guilford, McPhail, Jones, Goodenough, Evans, Tolley, and Knapp survive in amateur golf tournament.

Conditions announced by New York boxing commission all but prohibit Dempsey-Wills fight. Mike Dundee matched with Joe Lynch for bout Sept. 23 in East Chicago.

EDITORIALS.

THE STRIKE AND THE INJUNCTION; Murderers, Not Miners; Smoldering Trouble; A Threat and an Answer; La Follette; The Bicycle Again.

MARKETS.
Professional speculators force stock prices to sudden decline, oil securities being object of violent attack.

Grain prices show few changes after today's trading.

Wheat, wheat, closing unchanged to 1/2c lower, oats unchanged to 1/2c higher, and rye up 1/4c.

NEWS SUMMARY

STRIKE SITUATION.
While railroad executives issue statements that the strike already has been won by the carriers, reports are renewed, and also denied, that secret parleys have led to peace proposals between shopmen and fifty big roads.

Mayor of Gary is jeered from platform at mass meeting of rail strike sympathizers who demand discharge of police alleged to have beaten men arrested as train wreckers.

Attorney General Daugherty says government will consider in due time what proceedings shall be taken by misguided labor leaders who make incendiary speeches.

Presence of shop strike leaders is to be demanded in court at Chicago Monday when permanent injunction hearing comes up.

Illinois shop worker dies of wounds he received in gun fight with alleged strikers at Terre Haute, Ind., who had followed him on way home.

Tangled records of Coroner McCown delays voting of true bills by "Herrin massacre" grand jury.

FOREIGN.

Report from reliable sources says poison was found in the body of Arthur Griffith, Irish leader.

Unconfirmed report from Cork says Eamon de Valera and Erskine Childers have been captured.

New commander in chief of Greek army captured by Turks.

British would welcome the holding of proposed conference on war debts in Washington.

Austria willing to accept allied or creditors' control, Chancellor Seipel tells league of nations.

LOCAL.

Three die in Chicago as heat soars to 96 degrees, making a new record for Sept. 6.

Prisoners in county jail are thrown into furor as fire menaces entire block on near north side; guests rush from nearby hotels, flames are overcome by smoke.

DIE IN HOTTEST SEPT. 6 CHICAGO HAS EVER KNOWN

Heat which reached a sizzling climax in the highest temperature ever registered in Chicago this late in the summer, yesterday resulted in the death of four men.

There is no letup in the torrid wave in sight, according to the weather bureau, which predicts fair and continued warm.

The death toll:

DUNCAN McEWAN, Alexandria hotel. Died in his room; was advertising manager. Paramount Knitting company, 337 West Madison street.

WILLIAM F. WOODS, 419 East 48th street. Dropped dead at 58-60-62 West Kinzie street, according several other buildings, and died of damage of \$150,000.

JOHN FLEISCHER, Kensington coal dealer. Killed when wall toppled in near-cyclone caused by intense heat.

FRANK BIEDRUSKI, 26 years old, 2427 West 24th place; died in the county hospital; overcome while working on a new building at 2636 West 23d street.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922.

Source 6:25. Sun 7:24. Moon rises 7:54 p. m. on Sept. 7.

Chicago and vicinity.—Generally fair and continued warm Thursday and probably Friday; moderate winds mostly south.

Illinois.—Generally fair and continued warm Thursday and Friday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.		MINIMUM, 6 A. M.	
Sept. 6	79	Sept. 6	65
Sept. 7	78	Sept. 7	64
Sept. 8	77	Sept. 8	63
Sept. 9	76	Sept. 9	62
Sept. 10	75	Sept. 10	61
Sept. 11	74	Sept. 11	60
Sept. 12	73	Sept. 12	59
Sept. 13	72	Sept. 13	58
Sept. 14	71	Sept. 14	57
Sept. 15	70	Sept. 15	56
Sept. 16	69	Sept. 16	55
Sept. 17	68	Sept. 17	54
Sept. 18	67	Sept. 18	53
Sept. 19	66	Sept. 19	52
Sept. 20	65	Sept. 20	51
Sept. 21	64	Sept. 21	50
Sept. 22	63	Sept. 22	49
Sept. 23	62	Sept. 23	48
Sept. 24	61	Sept. 24	47
Sept. 25	60	Sept. 25	46
Sept. 26	59	Sept. 26	45
Sept. 27	58	Sept. 27	44
Sept. 28	57	Sept. 28	43
Sept. 29	56	Sept. 29	42
Sept. 30	55	Sept. 30	41

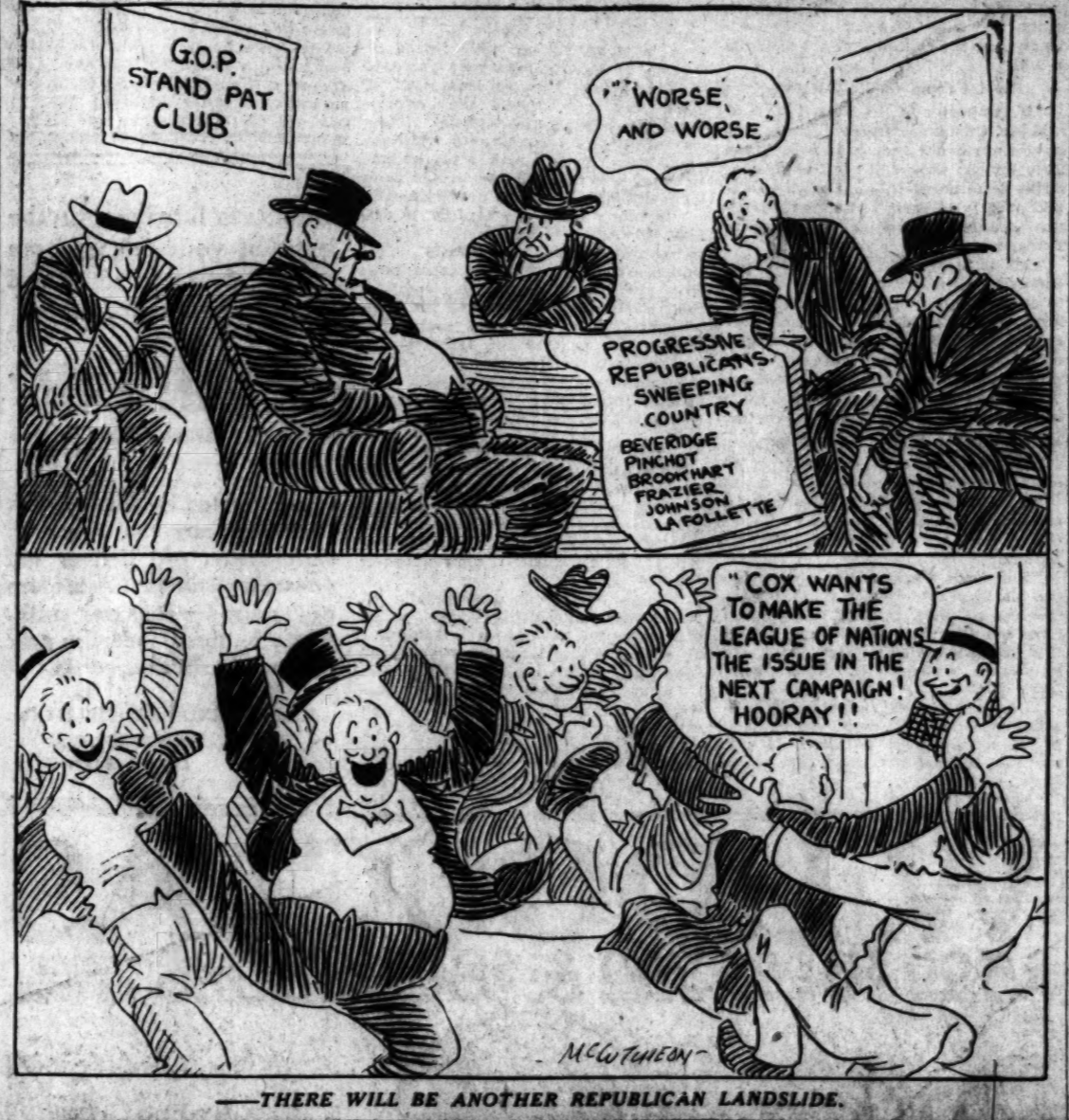
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 68. Normal for the day, 69. Excess since Jan. 1, 488 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, .00. Normal for the day, .00. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.74 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 34 miles an hour from south at 8:40 p. m.

Relative humidity, 80 p. m. 78; 1 p. m. 64; 9 p. m. 52.

IF IT IS TRUE THAT COX WANTS TO MAKE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS THE ISSUE IN THE NEXT CAMPAIGN—



—THERE WILL BE ANOTHER REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE.

FIRE THREATENS ENTIRE BLOCK

Jail in a Panic; Guests Flee Nearby Hotels.

(Pictures on back page.)
Fire which for a time last night threatened to wipe out a near north side business block destroyed a four-story manufacturing at 58-60-62 West Kinzie street, according several other buildings, and died of damage of \$150,000.

Every fireman in the downtown district was called out by a 4-11 alarm and two special alarms. They battled in a dense smoke for hours before the fire was under control and the block out of danger.

Smoke filled the county jail near by and nearly caused a panic among the prisoners. Scores of them beat on the bars of their cells and demanded removal. Acting Chief of Detectives William O'Connor promptly sent reserves to the aid of Night Jailor Lawrence Melsterhelm, and quiet was soon restored.

BIG TIM BACKS ANOTHER UNION, THE BOOTBLACKS

Grins suggesting a strange labor kinship between Timothy D. "Big Tim" Murphy and a number of bootblacks busy "polishing the dogs" in a Washington street shoe shining parlor yesterday revealed the fact that the latest organizing venture of the husky power behind the throne of the Building Trades council, organizer of the gas workers and others, is in the making in the form of a bootblack's union.

A reporter lounged yesterday near the labor headquarters at 165 West Washington street. Murphy passed. A group of bootblacks busy at work all stopped and flashed him an understanding smile.

"There goes 'Big Tim' now," said one of the shiners. "The big labor leader shot his crooked smile back at them and passed on. The reporter walked over to the stand.

"Why?" queried the bootblack. "Don't you know who that is? That's 'Big Tim' Murphy, and he's organizing our union for us."

BERLIN PROPOSES APPETITE TAX TO CURB GLUTTONY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The German minister of economics has ordered all municipalities to devise a system for taxing gluttons, both food and drink.

Under the plan proposed, gourmands who stuff themselves with more than 300 marks' worth of food must pay a tax ranging from 50 to 100 per cent. Similar taxes are proposed for bars, which are regarded in certain circles as another slap at foreigners.

Municipal officials are having difficulty in classifying eating places so that gluttons will be taxed according to their dietary and alcoholic excesses, as owing to the difference in prices it is possible for Europeans with the same outlay to get seven times as drunk in a third class cafe as in a leading restaurant.

U. S. Seaplane Makes 250 Mile Hop on Way to Rio

ANTILLA, Province of Oriente, Cuba, Sept. 6.—[By The Associated Press.]—The American seaplane Sambo Corra II, bound from Pensacola for Rio Janeiro, came down in Nipe bay, on the north coast of Cuba, near the eastern end of the island, shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon, after a flight from Calabar, province of Santa Clara, Cuba, 250 miles to the west. Lieut. Hinton said tonight that he intended to hop off at daybreak tomorrow for Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

What Care if Nations Fall, Lloyd George Better's Golf

LONDON, Sept. 6.—[United News.]—Little does Premier Lloyd George care about the fate of the nations just now. He has reduced his golf handicap from sixteen strokes to twelve. British golf followers are applauding the premier's promotion.

FIND POISON IN GRIFFITH BODY; DOCTOR IS HELD

Dail Chief Victim of Plot, Is Claim.

BULLETIN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—No official confirmation has been obtained by the Irish government on the reports received from Cork that Eamon de Valera has been captured and Erskine Childers wounded and taken prisoner in action between Killarney and Kenmare. The Cork press reports state that the state military officials have declined to either confirm or deny the rumor.

Gary's Mayor Jeered in Rail Strike Meeting

(Picture on back page.)
Mayor H. O. Johnson of Gary was hissed and jeered from the platform last night when a crowd of 1,500 grew violent in a demand for the punishment and dismissal of policemen alleged to have beaten prisoners held as rail wreckers.

The mayor's attempt to explain his delay in dismissing the policemen met with a storm of "boos" and catcalls from the audience. Men stood on the back of seats and shook their fists at him. Hundreds stamped their feet when he tried to make himself heard. Wives of striking shopmen hissed when he left the platform.

Strike Speaker Cheered.
Despite the recent injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty forbidding discussion of the strike, one union leader devoted half an hour to explaining the men's stand and asserted they had been "coaxed, bribed, and threatened, but not beaten" in the walkout. The crowd cheered him.

While Mayor Johnson spoke the audience, which was composed not only of strikers, but of several hundred representative citizens, heckled him with a continuous flow of questions and jeering statements. They dared him to refuse to discharge the policemen.

Claim "Frame on Men."
The mass meeting was called at the instigation of strike leaders. Ever since the arrests several weeks ago of four men by Gary and Chicago police and the announcement that they had confessed to wrecking the "Million Dollar Express" of the Michigan Central railroad near Gary, the union leaders have claimed it was a "frame job."

When the arrested men were arraigned they faced their backs to the court. They were bruised and discolored. The prisoners repudiated their confessions and asserted they had been given the "third degree" by Gary police.

One of the arrested men, Lewis Scala, was discharged for lack of evidence. Union leaders took him, a week ago, they asserted last night, to see Mayor Johnson. He was their "Exhibit A" in the demand for the dismissal and punishment of the policemen responsible for the alleged "third degree."

Ex-Policeman Talks.
Last night the week's agitation came to a head. W. L. Wall, a former policeman, now a member of the striking switchmen, took the platform.

"These men if they are guilty of wrecking a train should not be hanged," he said. "They should be burned at the stake. No one is more anxious that they be punished than we union men. But they are not guilty. They've been framed on. Police have beaten them until they forced them to lie. Now we demand that these police be punished."

The meeting broke up after J. Butler, head of the machinists' union, told them he would "camp on Johnson's trail till he dismisses these policemen."

ALCOHOL BLAST IN PERFUME SHOP; 1 HURT, 1 MISSING

An explosion of denatured alcohol at 2 o'clock this morning all but destroyed a perfume shop at 2846 North Clark street and resulted in probably fatal injuries to Chris Kopidos of 27 Oakdale avenue, one of the owners of the establishment. Harry Pappas of 746 Blue Island avenue, a partner of Kopidos, could not be found after the explosion.

Kopidos, who suffered several broken bones and severe burns, said he and Pappas had been experimenting with certain distillates seeking a new perfume when a match was lighted by Pappas. The flame of the match touched off the alcohol.

ROOMS

There are many people who would be glad to occupy that spare room of yours, if you would let them know about it in Tribune Want Ads.

When You Want a Want Ad Phone CENTRAL 0100 Ask for an Adtaker

RENEW DENIALS HERE

Renewed denials were made last night by railway executives, east and west, that any move is under way for an agreement with the striking shopmen. The spokesman for the executives announced that the contest had resulted in a victory for the roads.

At the same time, from the leaders of the strikers there were further indications that secret parleys were in progress with a group of roads, said to number fifty or more.

The tangible fact that came out from the shopmen's side was that John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the shopmen's organization, had sent out on behalf of President Jewell a call for members of the shopcrafts policy committee of ninety to meet in Chicago early next week.

Coming to Court Hearing.
While this information came in connection with reports that the strike leaders are considering a proposal for separate settlement with 25 per cent of the country's class 1 roads, it also was suggested that the Daugherty injunction against the shopcrafts might have prompted the call for the committee.

Hearing on a motion to make permanent the temporary restraining order granted in federal court here last Friday by Judge James H. Wilkinson is scheduled for Monday, and the strike leaders are to be here at that time.

"Negotiations Are Pending."
In a copyright dispatch from Washington last night the United News quoted William H. Johnston, president of the International Machinists' association and one of the leaders of the striking shopmen, as saying that the reported peace negotiations between Jewell and a group of conciliatory railway executives have "a basis of truth."

Mr. Johnston further says Jewell himself is somewhere near Chicago and that in any pending negotiations the strikers are being represented by Jewell's deputies in a city within a few hours of Washington. He adds that the present situation is of such a delicate nature as to be affected disastrously by undue publicity.

"There is no intention on my part or the part of any labor leader to hide," Johnston told the United News.

Johnston said he would be in Chicago next Monday, when Attorney General Daugherty will argue for a permanent injunction. Jewell is also expected to appear at that time.

Says Fight Is Won.
T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, was quoted in Washington as saying the strike is won.

"The statement in some of the morning papers," said Chairman Cuyler, "to the effect that a settlement of the shopmen's strike has been effected is absolutely without foundation."

Mr. Cuyler added that the roads now have 305,000 shopmen at work and that thousands are added each day to the working forces.

Heads of western roads, among them

SHOPMEN MEET NEXT WEEK; SEE PEACE OUTLOOK

Executives Say They Have Won Fight.

BULLETIN.
El Paso, Tex., Sept. 6.—The policy committee of the striking railroad shopcrafts will meet in Chicago at 10 a. m. Sept. 11, according to a telegram received tonight by W. A. McCarthy, member of the national policy committee, from B. M. Jewell, head of the striking organizations.

The telegram follows: "Policy committee instructed to meet Sheridan Plaza hotel, Chicago, 10 a. m. Sept. 11. Very important."

"B. M. JEWELL."

Mr. McCarthy will leave tomorrow for Chicago.

"It is obvious that a settlement is in sight. In fact, I am confident from information I have received in the last few days that the settlement is practically assured," Mr. McCarthy said.

"President Harding, members of the cabinet, and leading United States senators have seen the inadvisability of prolonging the strike, which would result if the Chicago injunction were made permanent."

Mr. McCarthy said he had received a call from Mr. Jewell to appear in case should any other move be made by the policy committee, but he was so far west.

Decide on Autopsy.

Succeeding the period of mourning came a renewed wrath against the irregular and with it a growing conviction that nothing except the exhuming of Mr. Griffith's body would quench the belief of the people that he had been the victim of an insidious conspiracy. Free State authorities are said to have decided on Sept. 1 that an autopsy should be held to prove or disprove the rumors.

Dublin censorship prevented more than a few meager details of this situation from becoming known to the outside world. Today, however, from trustworthy sources it was reported that the body had been exhumed by official orders of the Free State authorities and that a chemical analysis had disclosed evidences of some lethal substance.

Official verification of this report could not be obtained, but the news is said to be coming through Dublin like wildfire. Travelers from Dublin asserted that throngs were gathered in the streets discussing the subject.

(Continued on page 12, column 2.)

BLOCKED TUNNEL CRUSHES HOPE OF MINE RESCUERS

Crews Delayed Days in Reaching 47 Entombed.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

(Picture on back page.)

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Hope still lives in Jackson, hope of reaching the forty-seven miners buried alive in the Argonaut in time to save the lives of some of them. But it is a brooding, deferred hope that makes sick the hearts of wives and mothers and friends.

Yesterday that hope burned brightly. The rescue crews chiseling their way to the Argonaut through sixty feet of solid rock back into the main drift from the crosscut on the 3,600 foot level were almost through.

The 345 feet of tunnel might be clear. If it were, there remained but seventy-five feet more, seventy-five feet of hard green rock to blast away, the rescuers might win to the prisoners in a few days, perhaps by Thursday night or Friday morning.

Muck Blocks Tunnel. Late last night the rescuers did get through that sixty feet of rock, but the tunnel was not open. Twisted rails, great heavy timber, tons of muck, lay in between the rescuers and the last bit of hard rock work.

A pick and shovel job—a job more tedious, more terrible, more delaying than that of boring through the rock. The muck must be dug out of the way so the timbers and rails might be carried from the shaft.

Hope wanted and almost died. It had taken more than four days to clear out 175 feet of muck at the beginning of the shaft. How long would it take to clear 275 feet?

Foreigners See Bulletin. The early morning bulletin tacked on the outside of the office building sent out the news to the tiny shack about the mine. Silent Serbs and Costa, staring Italians and Spaniards, hung timidly about waiting for the bulletin to be interpreted to them, nodded, went away.

Late this afternoon the bulletin announced that thirty-five feet of the muck had been taken out; that new timbers had been put in, and that it was expected the clearing of the rest of the 345 feet would not take long. In the 3,600 foot level the gangs had advanced as far as the raise that goes up to the 3,750 foot level. There remained 175 feet between them and the 345 feet of solid rock.

Perhaps Friday night, perhaps Saturday, perhaps Sunday, perhaps even later, the end of the fight will come. Since a week ago Sunday the forty-seven men have been buried. Twice have they signaled, or seemed to signal in the last few days. Some of them may be alive. How long will they last?

Fraser Dreads Thought of Son. Can a man live two weeks in darkness, in fear, in hunger and thirst and loneliness and despair? "Mebbe," says an old man whose name is Fraser, "I hope the boys are all dead. I can't pronounce it, but I have insurance for \$300 to put me in a hole. And no flowers, please, as I won't see them. And, above all, don't say I'm a coward. I hope you live to be 180 and be a nuisance to the country if you want to be."

What's the Use? "What is the use of living to end life in old age? You've got to die anyway. What's beyond, we don't know. Nobody returns to tell it. All we know is what Billy Sunday and his gang and preachers of religion tell you."

"O, what's the use? Go and live your jolly old life. I hope you live to be 180 and be a nuisance to the country if you want to be."

DRY LAW CAUSES BIG INCREASE IN DIABETES CASES. New York, Sept. 6.—Prohibition has forced Mount Sinai hospital to inaugurate a new medical treatment for diabetes. It was announced today by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The withdrawal of alcoholic drinks, the federation quoted Dr. Emanuel Bonheiser as saying, has caused people to turn to sweets as a substitute and has caused an enormous increase in diabetes.

'L' PLANS TO BUY 100 NEW CARS AT \$2,300,000 CASH. Application for permission to purchase 100 new cars at a cost of \$2,300,000 each, or a total of \$2,300,000, was filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday by the Chicago Elevated Railways.

At the same time the "L" lines put a new schedule of train service into effect, abandoning through service between Wilson avenue and Englewood during rush hours. This morning it was announced, was made on the request of shoppers, who complain about their inability to obtain goods on through trains. Between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. and between 7:10 p. m. and 12:30 a. m., trains starting from both the north and south side terminals will stop at the loop and return.

The new cars, which will be ready by March 1, 1923, will surpass in beauty and comfort any ever used in this city, according to announcement made by President Britton I. Budd.

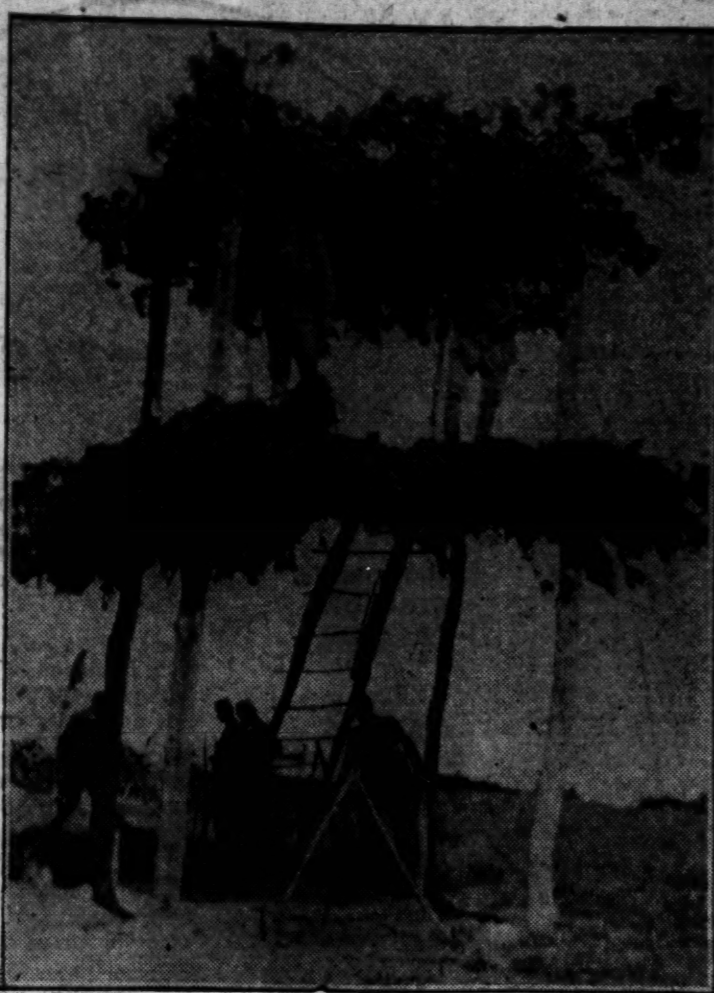
Slip Covers. Special Sale for 10 Days. 3 piece set, \$18.75. Made from the finest Belgian linen striped damask.

DRAPERIES. Special sale. Made from sunfast silk fabric, guaranteed.

High Point Curtains. Special sale at special price. Class DRAPERIES & SLIP COVER SHOP.

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WHERE GREEK MEETS TURK WHILE ALLIES WATCHFULLY WAIT



This picture shows the scene of the only hostilities which led to casualties, three Greek cavalrymen being slain in a skirmish with Turkish gendarmes. Turkish gendarmes are shown on observation duty at block house 14.

'WHAT'S THE USE?' ASKS SUICIDE IN LAST LETTER

Takes Poison; Hopes He Won't Wake Up.

Centerville, Ia., Sept. 6.—Amazing views on life, death, and the hereafter are recorded in the "death" note left by Charles Connel, formerly of Utica, Ill., but who recently removed to this city, who was found dead lying across the foot of his bed at the Rosetta hotel shortly after 6 o'clock last evening.

In a letter left to the public in general Connel calmly states that he has taken poison, that he hoped he wouldn't wake up, that "if I want to go that's my business," and "O, what's the use," and calls attention to a life insurance policy for \$300 which will be enough to "put me in a hole."

Text of Suicide's Letter. Following is the letter left by the dead man: "To whom it may concern: I have taken one and one-half ounces of poison and one-half pint of graphite and hope I don't wake up, as I want to end my career. And I wish no quick doctor or any other sucker to try to bring me back again or I'll lay for him. If I want to go that's my business. The cause of this act is bad health."

Connel, who was found dead lying across the foot of his bed at the Rosetta hotel shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, was a former resident of Utica, Ill., but who recently removed to this city, who was found dead lying across the foot of his bed at the Rosetta hotel shortly after 6 o'clock last evening.

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DIVORCE TRICK, LEBENSBERGER'S EX-WIFE ALLEGES

Sues to Have 1913 Decree Annulled.

Declaring that she had been tricked into a divorce by Edgar Lebensberger, 523 Belmont avenue, son of Lafayette, Ill., head of the Louis Stern millinery, to divorce her, Mrs. Grace Lebensberger yesterday filed suit in Circuit court seeking revocation of the decree won by Lebensberger in August, 1916.

Mrs. Lebensberger's action, if successful, will invalidate Lebensberger's subsequent marriage to Mrs. Lucille Faehner, former wife of George Faehner, retired distiller living at the Edgewater beach hotel.

According to the petition filed by Attorney George L. Baker, the Lebensbergers were married at Crown Point on Dec. 6, 1915, but withheld knowledge of the ceremony because of Lebensberger's parents.

Fearing that he would be disinherited, Lebensberger, the petition continues, persuaded his wife to accompany him to the offices of an attorney, where a "pretended divorce" was arranged. The couple were then living at the Plaza hotel.

Subsequently a bill for divorce was filed, and after a hearing Judge William Fennell granted Lebensberger a decree on the ground of desertion, awarding Mrs. Lebensberger, who waited in the corridor during the hearing, cash alimony of \$250.

Colonial Council of Virgin Islands Ousted, Is Report. San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 6.—It is reported here that Gov. Kittelle of the Virgin Islands has removed all the members of the colonial council.

DRY LAW CAUSES BIG INCREASE IN DIABETES CASES. New York, Sept. 6.—Prohibition has forced Mount Sinai hospital to inaugurate a new medical treatment for diabetes. It was announced today by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The withdrawal of alcoholic drinks, the federation quoted Dr. Emanuel Bonheiser as saying, has caused people to turn to sweets as a substitute and has caused an enormous increase in diabetes.

'L' PLANS TO BUY 100 NEW CARS AT \$2,300,000 CASH. Application for permission to purchase 100 new cars at a cost of \$2,300,000 each, or a total of \$2,300,000, was filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday by the Chicago Elevated Railways.

At the same time the "L" lines put a new schedule of train service into effect, abandoning through service between Wilson avenue and Englewood during rush hours. This morning it was announced, was made on the request of shoppers, who complain about their inability to obtain goods on through trains. Between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. and between 7:10 p. m. and 12:30 a. m., trains starting from both the north and south side terminals will stop at the loop and return.

The new cars, which will be ready by March 1, 1923, will surpass in beauty and comfort any ever used in this city, according to announcement made by President Britton I. Budd.

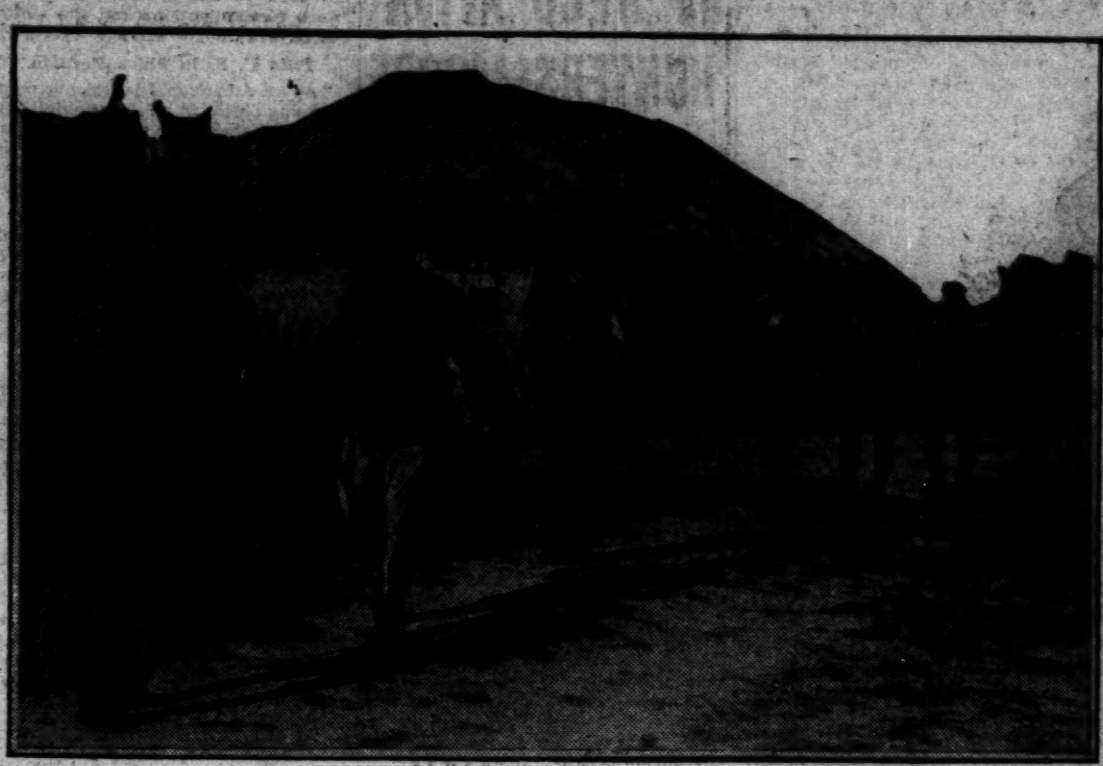
Slip Covers. Special Sale for 10 Days. 3 piece set, \$18.75. Made from the finest Belgian linen striped damask.

DRAPERIES. Special sale. Made from sunfast silk fabric, guaranteed.

High Point Curtains. Special sale at special price. Class DRAPERIES & SLIP COVER SHOP.

High Point Curtains. Special sale at special price. Class DRAPERIES & SLIP COVER SHOP.

High Point Curtains. Special sale at special price. Class DRAPERIES & SLIP COVER SHOP.



While the principal fighting between the Turks and the Greeks has occurred in Asia Minor, Greeks and Turks are facing each other in the front of Constantinople, which was threatened by a Greek army, and where hostilities have occurred. The picture shows a familiar sight along the Tophraja lines near Constantinople—a patrol of Turkish gendarmes setting out on a scout.



Allied troops were sent to Constantinople to guard it against capture by the Greeks. British troops are being withdrawn. The picture shows a French officer inspecting an outpost of Senegalese (French colonial black) troops near Senekli.

SEEK TO IMPEACH DAUGHERTY AND WILKERSON TOO

New York, Sept. 6.—Initiation of proceedings for the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago on the ground that the strike injunction granted by the latter at the former's request was in violation of the constitution, was urged on Senator Borah in a telegram dispatched today by John J. Dowd, chairman of the general strike committee of the eastern railroad shopmen.

The message addressed to Senator Borah as chairman of the senate committee on education and labor, follows: "On behalf of 25,000 railroad shopmen on strike in the New York metropolitan district we urge upon you the immediate necessity for the impeachment of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson."

"The injunction against the striking railroad shopmen requested by the attorney general and issued by Judge Wilkerson, constitutes a violation by high government officials of the constitutional guarantee of American freedom and of specific federal statutes without precedent in the history of the nation."

"Soft words of interpretation spoken in 'high official quarters' after the issuance of the injunction cannot mitigate the plain language and intent of the document. Nor can they wipe out the astounding admission by the attorney general, reported in the press the day the order was issued, that he would use the power of the government to maintain the open shop."

British Get 2 Flying Boats That Weigh 12 Tons Each. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) LONDON, Sept. 6.—It is announced today that the Fairey Aviation company has completed for the air ministry the two largest flying boats ever built. Each weighs twelve tons. The Vickers company is building for the air ministry an immense troop carrier, which carries twenty-four men with rifles, machine guns, and full equipment.

Revell & Co. The September Sale Oriental Rugs. At Astonishingly Low Prices. New importations just received. Rare Circassian Rugs. 17.50 27.50 45.00 55.00.

Burr-Blend* Stetsons. YOU'LL really know that you've got a new Fall hat; these new Stetsons aren't a bit like you're old one. Greenish browns, greenish grays; blended burr shades—that's the new idea.

Maurice L Rothschild. *Reg. trade mark. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

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ILLINOIS RAILWAY WORKER IS DEAD AFTER GUN FIGHT

Shoots Two of His As-sailants. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 6.—Frank Easterday of Marshall, Ill., employed in the Pennsylvania shops here, died today, following a gun battle with alleged striking shopmen. Lawrence Hoffman and Herman Clugston, listed by the police as strikers, who were shot by Easterday, are under arrest.

Hoffman's condition is serious. Easterday and another shop employ were driving home in an automobile. They were followed by two machines loaded with alleged strikers and a battle ensued.

Train Wreckers Dermal Limited. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 6.—Dermal Limited, of the Southern railway Royal Palm Limited, northbound for Cincinnati, just outside the railroad yards here last night, resulted from the activities of wreckers, officials announced today. Several cars left the rails, but remained upright. No one was injured.

Railroad officials said a switch lock apparently had been severed with a hack saw. The switch was set in such a manner, they said, that a train passing over it would jar its point open.

Bomb Shop Workers' Homes. Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.—Department of justice agents are investigating the bombing of the homes of two New York Central employees at Ashtabula, O. It was announced here today. The first dynamiting occurred Sunday night and the second last midnight. Both bombs were brought here for examination by United States marshals.

Disable Locomotives. Richmond, Va., Sept. 6.—Attempts have been made to disable locomotives in the shops of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railway here, railroad officials said today. Old ties were found in the driving boxes of three locomotives, they declared, which would have destroyed the main axles of the engines.

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STRIKE LEADERS MUST FACE COURT MONDAY, U.S. SAYS

Presence Demanded at Injunction Hearing.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Attorney General Daugherty announced today that he had instructed the United States attorney at Chicago to serve notice on counsel for the defendant shopcraft unions enjoined in the railroad strike to produce the strike leaders and their books, financial accounts, and correspondence in court next Monday, when the motion is argued to make the temporary injunction permanent.

The attorney general said the government had been hampered in the injunction proceedings by failure to locate the strike leaders since the injunction was issued.

"Misguided Labor Leaders." Mr. Daugherty also declared that the government will consider in due time what proceedings shall be taken against the few misguided labor leaders who have made incendiary speeches with the purpose of defeating the administration of justice.

"A few misguided labor leaders—some of them avowed bolsheviks—who have shown a contempt for the courts and the processes of law need not complain that they are denied the privilege of free speech," said the attorney general. "It is my intention, if it shall prove necessary to proceed with the equity suit, to give them the fullest opportunity of free speech, and under circumstances that will give the greatest value to their utterances, for I propose, when the court next hears this case, that the leading defendants shall take the stand and testify under oath as to whether or not they are responsible for instigating and carrying on the unquestioned conspiracy to paralyze transportation."

The drastic terms of the injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty were denounced and defended in an animated debate in the senate today between Senator Watson (Ind.), Republican, and Senator Robinson (Ark.), Democrat.

Compensate Meets Leaders. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6.—Declaring that the all-embracing injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty against the striking shopcrafts has "aroused an enormous wave of public sentiment in favor of the rail workers," Samuel Compens, president of the American Federation of Labor, and members of his executive council today prepared to enter the courts with a demand that the injunction be vacated.

Several secret sessions, attended by Mr. Compens, the vice-presidents of the federation, and several presidents of international unions were held today. With the arrival of the first labor leaders the threat of a general strike as a protest against the Daugherty injunction waned. While refusing to permit the use of their names, most of them scouted the possibility of such a move.

"Individual" Towels now cost no more than ordinary towels. 25 towels changed, was \$1.00. 50 towels changed, was \$2.00. 75 towels changed, was \$3.00. 100 towels changed, was \$4.00. 150 towels changed, was \$6.00. 200 towels changed, was \$8.00. 250 towels changed, was \$10.00. 300 towels changed, was \$12.00. 350 towels changed, was \$14.00. 400 towels changed, was \$16.00. 450 towels changed, was \$18.00. 500 towels changed, was \$20.00. 550 towels changed, was \$22.00. 600 towels changed, was \$24.00. 650 towels changed, was \$26.00. 700 towels changed, was \$28.00. 750 towels changed, was \$30.00. 800 towels changed, was \$32.00. 850 towels changed, was \$34.00. 900 towels changed, was \$36.00. 950 towels changed, was \$38.00. 1000 towels changed, was \$40.00.

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Miss F. This Tea Shop

81 E. MADISON ST. 2nd Floor, Cor. Michigan

HERE'S a luncheon fit for a king. You'll like the food and the price will strike you right!

50c TODAY'S MENU Served from 11 Till 3

Hot Soup, Bread and Butter. Broiled Whitefish, Lemon Butter. Roasted Lamb, Spiced with Herbs. Cold Salad, Fruit, Coffee, Tea.

Roasted Tomatoes. Fresh Apples or Chocolate Cream Pie. Coconut Pudding. New York Ice Cream.

For Ice Tea Coffee Milk. TONIGHT we serve a remarkable dinner for 75c.

"111" cigarettes. They are GOOD! 10¢.

BETTER ENGLISH CLASSES FORMING. Direction of Mr. Roberts, Author of Exceptional Course in English. Endorsed by More Than 5,000 Chicago Citizens. Call Rogers Park 234.

"Individual" Towels now cost no more than ordinary towels. 25 towels changed, was \$1.00. 50 towels changed, was \$2.00. 75 towels changed, was \$3.00. 100 towels changed, was \$4.00. 150 towels changed, was \$6.00. 200 towels changed, was \$8.00. 250 towels changed, was \$10.00. 300 towels changed, was \$12.00. 350 towels changed, was \$14.00. 400 towels changed, was \$16.00. 450 towels changed, was \$18.00. 500 towels changed, was \$20.00. 550 towels changed, was \$22.00. 600 towels changed, was \$24.00. 650 towels changed, was \$26.00. 700 towels changed, was \$28.00. 750 towels changed, was \$30.00. 800 towels changed, was \$32.00. 850 towels changed, was \$34.00. 900 towels changed, was \$36.00. 950 towels changed, was \$38.00. 1000 towels changed, was \$40.00.

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LA FOLLETTE IN LANDSLIDE WIN; SLATE GOES OVER

Nelson, Dry Bulwark, Is
Beaten for Congress.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Robert M. La Follette's majority over William A. Gannett for the Republican nomination for United States senator is now estimated at more than 200,000.

Gov. John J. Blaine is renominated as a La Follette candidate by more than 180,000, and the entire slate backed by the senior senator has been nominated.

With 2,087 out of 2,522 precincts in the state reporting, La Follette had 244,669 and Gannett 118,530. Congressman A. P. Nelson of the Superior district is the single present member of congress to be defeated, and his defeat is the one big surprise of Tuesday's primary. He is one of the drier of the dry and he is a particular friend and lieutenant of Senator Lenroot, who formerly represented the Superior district at Washington.

Next to Volstead.

Nelson was listed by the Anti-Saloon league as "next to Volstead himself, the most important man for the dry forces in congress." The La Follette organization, with the assistance of the Association Opposed to Prohibition, produced H. H. Peavey as a candidate against Congressman Nelson, and had little or no expectation of nominating him. Reports from 261 out of 385 precincts in the district gave Peavey 28,810; Nelson, 15,762. This district in Wisconsin adjoins Volstead's Minnesota district.

The Democratic race for governor is close, with Arthur Bentley leading Karl Mathis. The two candidates combined will have a total of about 30,000 votes, which assures the Democratic ticket its legal place on the ballot. This carries to the ballot the name of Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper of Oakbrook as the party nominee for United States senator against Senator La Follette.

Great Progressive Victory.
Madison, Wis., Sept. 6.—Wisconsin people placed this state foremost in progressive leadership, according to a statement issued by Senator La Follette late tonight.

"The people of Wisconsin," said Senator La Follette, "have won the greatest primary victory in the history of this progressive state."

"This great triumph for the plain people was won upon a declaration of issues presented by the progressive Republican candidates."

"The result of the primary is the most astounding because of the character of the opposition."

Reactionaries in Background.
"Behind a group of people, some of whom had been for the time identified with the progressive movement was entrenched the old stand-pat-stalwart-corporation crowd, which apparently was so discredited that it was deemed necessary that it should operate under cover of an organization which took to itself the name of sane progressives."

**WILSON CHEERED
BY VARDAMAN'S
POOR SHOWING**

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 6.—Hubert D. Stephens, former congressman, was leading former United States Senator James K. Vardaman today by a majority of 8,643 votes on the face of complete returns of yesterday's Democratic senatorial primary from forty-five of the eighty-two counties in the state and incomplete returns from thirty-seven counties. These returns give Stephens 51,323 votes and Vardaman 52,686.

"Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending me the encouraging news about the result in Mississippi," Woodrow Wilson said in a telegram received today by Frederick S. Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News, in reply to a message sent Mr. Wilson with reference to the return from yesterday's senatorial primary. "Good wishes to you and all my fellow Democrats."

There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cots Dues Today

ECONOMY

Beyond What You Expect in a
Car of Such Size and Luxury

NEW SERIES

COLE

EIGHT NINETY

TWENTY thousand miles on a set of tires—500 miles on a quart of oil—20% increase in gasoline mileage—unbreakable springs—simple, accessible construction.

COLE MOTOR CO.
2325 South Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 2323



COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY · INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ELLEN TERRY ACTS AGAIN



Miss Ellen Terry, foremost of English actresses, who played with the late Sir Henry Irving in so many of his productions, is shown taking the part of "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" at a fete at Walmer castle, England.

LEAGUE BLOCKS AUSTRIA MERGER WITH NEIGHBOR

Nation May Put Self in
Creditors' Hands.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—The great powers represented in the council of the league of nations today effectually barred any move by Austria to attempt to solve her problems herself.

The French objected to Austria dealing directly with Rome and Berlin, and Italy protested against Austria dealing directly with Czechoslovakia in a secret session of the council.

After listening to Chancellor Seipel's speech demanding immediate aid for the stricken state the council gravely held a second session and solemnly appointed a committee of five—the delegates from Great Britain, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and Austria—to examine what should be done and report on Friday.

Halt Austria Merger Scheme.
The big powers thus called Austria's bluff that she intended a merger with some neighbor—Germany included inferentially—which would violate the Versailles and Saint Germain treaties and probably result in military action by the powers interested in their integrity.

The Rev. Mr. Seipel, in a shiny frock coat and priestly collar without a necktie, accepted the council's decision in referring the problem to the inevitable committee—which would violate the Versailles and Saint Germain treaties and probably result in military action by the powers interested in their integrity.

Chancellor Seipel told the council that \$75,000,000 was necessary to put Austria on her feet, and this would be sufficient only if it unhindered trading with neighbors and free access across their territories to the world markets were permitted.

The chancellor's statement to the council contained the open threat that "a people, rather than perish through

isolation, will attempt everything possible to finally break the chains which oppress and strangle them."

This was interpreted as meaning that Austria will attempt a merger with Germany or Czechoslovakia, even though the treaties prohibit such a move.

Rape Allied Bankers.
Chancellor Seipel rapped the British and French banks in Vienna, whose manipulations added to the downward crash of the crown and prevented the Austrian government from taking constructive measures. "Austria realizes she must submit to financial control to obtain sums necessary to her salvation, but this must not affect her sovereignty," he said.

Lit a Match to See if It
Was Powder; It Was; 4 Die

New York, Sept. 6.—Four persons were killed and several injured while the Clyde line steamer Inca was unloading explosives at Macoris, Santo Domingo, on Aug. 22, it became known today when the steamer arrived here and docked at Pier 34, Brooklyn. Three of the dead were natives, one of whom had struck a match to see whether some powder he had spilled on deck really was gun powder. The fourth was Chief Officer Adolph Beer. Second Officer William Nord suffered serious injuries to his arm.

TRUCK DRIVER FORGETS BOND.
The \$1,000 bond of Bert Delaney, taken into custody when discovered with a truck load of beer in his possession, was forfeited yesterday when he failed to appear in the Chicago avenue court.

EUROPE MISLED BY DECORATION HUNTERS—MOORE

"Forgivers of Debts Do
Not Represent U. S."

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The opinions of ex-Gov. James Cox of Ohio, former Democratic candidate for President, and Col. House, formerly adviser to ex-President Wilson, are taken so seriously in Europe that Alexander P. Moore, of the Pittsburgh Leader, gave the following interview yesterday:

"I am afraid an outrage is being perpetrated on the people of Europe by statements given out by alleged American statesmen who come here to bask in the sunshine of publicity," he said.

"As an editor I believe I know what public sentiment in the United States

is, and no one needs to be particularly smart or brilliant to know that sentiment. Campaigns conducted in London drawing rooms or at the breakfast table with unimportant Americans will not lead to any understandings between foreign nations and the United States."

Puts U. S. in False Position.
"As an American I resent our country being placed in a false position, and that is my reason for making a protest. No individual set of individuals has any right to deal for the United States. Congress and the President alone have that right and they must act jointly."

"The people of England and France seem to take seriously the statement of Mr. Cox. His campaign for the presidency was exactly the same as his argument today. If Americans who come here would speak frankly it would be better for Europe."

"When I was here some time ago every American who wanted to be invited to a dinner party or foreign decoration immediately forgave the foreign debts, and, strange as it may seem, a lot of European people believed that that was possible."

Doing Harm to Europe.
"The people of Europe seem to place hope in the statements of Col. House, Mr. Cox, and Samuel Untermyer. No one would probably complain about these men or what they say except their vapors; do considerable harm to people in Europe, preventing them from getting down to business."

"Of course, in America no one pays attention to them. I would be inclined to do this myself except for the fact that it may lead to serious consequences on this side of the Atlantic. I am afraid the English and French are being seriously misled by the Wilson Democrats, who, repudiated at home, are passing in Europe as leaders of American political thought."



A. P. MOORE.

BABY GRAND SALE TODAY AND FRIDAY

Terms

\$25

Down

A long time to pay the balance

Immediate delivery. Surely any responsible home can now afford one of these wonderful instruments.

Only \$535

This beautiful Hampton Baby Grand Piano is new (sample). Mahogany finish. Deep, rich, full tone.

On Sale at our Wabash Store Only

Story & Clark Player-Pianos, \$625 to \$1250

"Known the World Over as 'Quality Instruments'"

6455 South Halsted

Story & Clark

PIANO COMPANY

315-317 South Wabash

If You Cannot Call, Send This Coupon

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 315 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Please send me, without any obligation, complete information on your Baby Grand sale.

Name

Street and No. City



—his native home deep imaged in his mind.

WILL your children's memory of home encompass a place of dignity and permanence, of refined social environment, of quiet daily incident and cherished association?

Only too often, in the confused, muddled environment of the city, children are unable to form enduring standards of right living.

To fathers and mothers the home places of the North Shore offer all that best home tradition affords, and yet they are conveniently accessible to the business and amusement center of the city.

Visit the North Shore

For authentic information on North Shore Homes and Homesites phone Randolph 2981—representatives do not call unless requested to do so.

McGUIRE & ORR

69 W. Washington St.
CHICAGO

The financial responsibility and integrity of McGuire & Orr may be verified through any large bank or trust company.



—risks

you don't need to take them

CHOCOLATE
BON-BONS
CARAMELS

60c
THE POUND

STORES:

51 East Adams Street
(Opposite Revell's)

31 West Washington St.
(Near Dearborn St.)

180 West Jackson Blvd.
(Opp. Insurance Bldg.)

1016 Wilson Avenue
(Bet. Kenmore and Sheridan)

3823 Broadway
(Main Shop and Kitchen)

(Between Grace and Sheridan)

As the ship nears its port, and approaches the dangerous shallows of a narrowing channel, pilots are changed.

The task of guiding the vessel to its dock is placed in the hands that are familiar with the hidden hazards of this particular channel.

Why? Experience! Regularly, year after year, he has steered the course until he knows it inch by inch in its entirety. And he has earned the confidence of those who have come to depend upon his knowledge.

Experience! It distinguishes the amateur from the professional in every field of endeavor.

Experience in making candies through twenty years distinguishes Martha Washington Candies as the pilot in the candy field that can safely be trusted.

Once you buy Martha Washingtons, and serve them, you acquire a confidence in their unvarying quality, and it is this confidence which determines their selection, automatically, when that "unusual occasion" arises where you want to be sure of what you serve.

Ellie Stebbins

Martha Washington
Candies

Announcing RED SQUARE VACUUM CUP CLINCHER CORD TIRES

30×3½ \$13.65
31×4 \$15.90

(Interchangeable with Fabric Tires of same size)

These tires possess the proved quality and mileage delivering goodness of all Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Cord Tires, at epoch-making prices. Substantial production and economical sales policy account for the astoundingly low users' prices quoted. Pennsylvania quality strictly maintained.

Prices of all other sizes just as attractive. For examples:

30×3½ Vacuum Cup Fabric \$11.95
32×4 Vacuum Cup Cord 29.25
33×4 Vacuum Cup Cord 30.15
32×4½ Vacuum Cup Cord 37.70
35×5 Vacuum Cup Cord 49.30

FREE!

—FOR A LIMITED TIME—

A "TON TESTED" TUBE
with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased



Get revised price list on ALL sizes, both Cord and Fabric, from our dealer in your city.

"The Sound of Safety"
Hear it on Every Tire—
Every Cup a Quality Pledge

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO. OF AMERICA, INC.
JEANETTE, PA.

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

Mandel Brothers

For today!

A notable special:

Ivory handled
knives and forks



—set of six
for \$8

Landers-Frary-Clark closed out 100 sets of this high grade table ware with excellent steel blades and tines. \$8 is but little more than half regular. First floor.

Baby carriages
of reed, special



at \$32

Dark blue, gray and brown carriages, hand woven of genuine reed, upholstered with velvet corduroy, with windshield to match; the gear is of steel, with shock absorbing coil springs, and 14-inch wheels, rubber tires. See the sketch. Fifth floor.

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK

They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted. And their husbands get other TRIBUNES at the corner stand.

SMOKY AGAIN CH IN RACIAL

Colored People
Invading

"Smoky Hollow," crammed place of Wells street, between Division street, and Division street, is being made almost a study of racial back door of the go by the clash between colored people in Lincoln day, yesterday revelation, which also used the Hell, originally Irish then Italian, is now colored. This trend counts for the larger crowd people now seen in the colored people, the old boundary line and are infiltrating the north and east—Blackhawk street and

Oldtimers put the colored residents in the by Grand avenue, Division and Clark street, ago, at from 3,000 to 5,000 people were scattered in some cases in homes as janitors.

Now the number is 6,000, an increase of 30 per cent. Many of the work in the downtown 1919 race riots on the so a stimulus to the north of the colored people. In the last year in percent, and in some blocks street it has been 100 months. Two years ago only two colored families street, old residents may Cambridge street has been to the colored for two Division street; new has established by them on from Grand avenue to Wells street is being over to them. Division Wells street clear to Halpepper with the race, which live above the shop Clapham avenue is just north of Division street.

Process Is Intense
On the near north side of the religious needs of the. One colored pastor, UNX reporter that ultimate infiltration, colored people the entire district between Halsted streets and North avenues.

Dispossession of the wh for the most part Italian ish, is accomplished in a fashion. A colored family, a basement, paying from more a month rent than ants were willing or able white tenant on the first out when his lease expires family then goes in on the Next the second floor was waste and moon the built by the colored race. According to the govern sis of Chicago census figures there is now not a single case without its colored. In 1900 the city had 20,160 men; in 1910, the number up to 44,103 when the col tion was 3 per cent of the lation; and in 1920 Chicago an increase of 147 per cent.

How You H

Just before writing this timent several dealers were called Without exception they had plenty of Buckwheat coal for immediate or future use but not one ton of Egg coal was for would they promise delivery.

Due to this condition Boiler users are in an eous position. Because the Sloping Grade 20% to 30% fewer ton This coal costs from the same quality of Figure out your pr Newport boiler owner.

The Anthracite Bureau "The saving of fuel b zine feed furnace and use of the smaller size well worth your while not it is advisable to pense of discarding y furnace, even though

'SMOKY HOLLOW' AGAIN CHANGING IN RACIAL ASPECT

Colored People Rapidly
Invading District.

"Smoky Hollow," that historic, crumpled piece of Chicago west of Wells street, between Chicago avenue and Division street, is changing its racial complexion for the fourth time in forty years, and this time the switch is being made almost overnight.

A study of racial conditions at the back door of the gold coast, evoked by the clash between whites and colored people in Lincoln park on Labor day, yesterday revealed that this region, which also used to be called Little Hell, originally Irish, then Swedish, then Italian, is now rapidly becoming colored. This trend of population accounts for the larger numbers of colored people now seen in Lincoln park.

And the colored people are overflowing the old boundaries of Smoky Hollow and are infiltrating the streets to the north and east—north as far as Blackhawk street and east to Clark.

Increase About 100 Per Cent.
Oldtimers put the number of colored residents in the district founded by Grand avenue, Division street, the river and Clark street, three years ago, at from 3,000 to 3,500. The families were scattered and the colored people were for the most part employed in boarding houses, hotels and in some cases in homes as servants or as janitors.

Now the number is estimated at 4,000, an increase of approximately 100 per cent. Many of the newcomers were in the downtown district. The 1910 race riots on the south side proved a stimulus to the northward migration of the colored people. The increase in the last year is estimated at 50 per cent, and in some blocks on Townsend street it has been 100 per cent in six months. Two years ago there were only two colored families in Townsend street, old residents say.

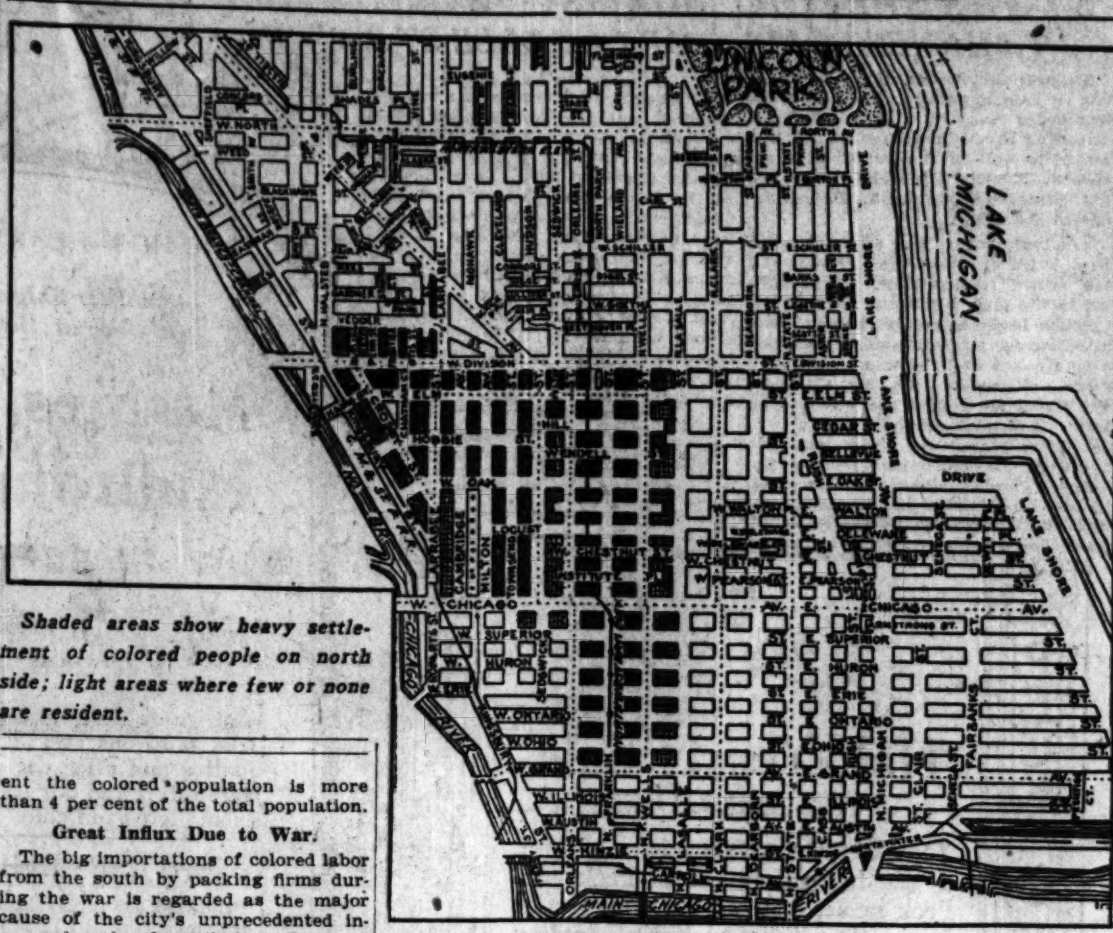
Cambridge street has been given over to the colored for two blocks south of Division street; new homes are being established by them on Franklin street from Grand avenue to Division street. Wells street is being rapidly turned over to them. Division street from Wells street clear to Halsted street, is peppered with the race, members of which live above the shops and stores. Clybourn avenue is receiving its quota just north of Division street.

Process Is Interesting.
On the near north side seven churches have been established to take care of the religious needs of the newcomers. One colored pastor told a Tribune reporter that ultimately, by slow infiltration, colored people will occupy the entire district between Clark and Halsted streets and North and Grand avenues.

Dispossession of the whites, who are the most Italian, Italian and Swedish, is accomplished in an interesting fashion. A colored family moves into a basement, paying from \$7 to \$15 more a month rent than the old tenants were willing or able to pay. The white tenant on the first floor moves out when his lease expires. A colored family then goes in on the first floor. Next, the second floor tenants vacate and soon the building is tenanted by the colored race.

According to the government analysis of Chicago census figures by wards, there is now not a single ward in Chicago without its colored population. In 1900 the city had 30,150 colored citizens; in 1910, the number had crawled up to 44,300 when the colored population was 2 per cent of the total population; and in 1920 Chicago had 109,458, an increase of 147 per cent. At present

COLORED POPULATION'S INCREASE



Shaded areas show heavy settlement of colored people on north side; light areas where few or none are resident.

Great Influx Due to War.
The big importations of colored labor from the south by packing firms during the war is regarded as the major cause of the city's unprecedented increase in colored population. But now that the war is over and even during the period of unemployment which followed the war few of those who came north have returned to their southern homes. The wider privileges enjoyed by their race in the north apparently influenced them to endure the privations which accompanied unemployment.

The ward figures show that the old term "black belt" for the city's Negro district is now a misnomer. The city is more speckled than belted with blacks.

Population by Wards.
Here are a few of the ward colored populations: First, 7,985; Second, 47,647; third, 19,521; Sixth, 7,125; Seventh, 1,827; Ninth, 418; Fourteenth, 6,859; Eighteenth, 3,205; Twenty-fifth, 438; Thirtieth, 7,045; Thirty-first, 3,994; Thirty-second, 1,421; and Thirty-third, 133. The smallest number in any one ward, according to the 1920 census, was seven in the Seventeenth. Almost no in-filtrations have been made among the old Irish and German populations of the Fourth ward, which contained only sixteen colored censes in 1920.

In their search for homes the colored people have established concentrated colonies as far south as Morgan Park and as far north as Waukegan, with a large and thriving colony in Evanston and another narrow one in Winthrop avenue. The Wilson avenue district, the big colony on West Lake and Fulton streets is slowly being crowded out by factories.

Mass Meeting in Evanston.
Leaders of Evanston's colored population met last night in Emerson street Y. M. C. A. and protested action of Northwestern university in barring all but students from a mile strip of beach near the campus.

It was also voted to organize the 4,000 colored citizens of Evanston immediately into a compact group to fight for business, civic, political and racial rights in the city.

An instance of alleged discrimination which brought much comment was that colored co-eds at Northwestern university had been ordered to stay out of the university swimming pool. A committee, it was said, waited immediately into a compact group to fight for business, civic, political and racial rights in the city.

The new organization, it was decided, will oppose vigorously "any racial discrimination" in the town.

Nicholas White, butler for John C. Shaffer, publisher, declared that much of the beach troubles of the colored people are due to the rudeness of their children. He advised that correction begin at home, that colored children be trained to behave themselves in public places.

SCHOOL BOARD'S 60 AUTOMOBILES ORDERED SOLD

Committee Votes to
Dispose of Cars.

A committee of the board of education yesterday voted to sell sixty automobiles which the city has been maintaining at a cost of \$140,000 a year for the convenience of school board members and officials.

At the same time it became known that recent bills incurred by the board are being held up until the trustees can agree among themselves upon how to approve the expenditures. Unpaid bills aggregate about \$500,000, according to Hart Hanson, chairman of the finance committee.

The automobiles will be offered for sale to the same men who are now using them, at an appraised valuation, and those buying the cars and whose work demands the use of cars will receive \$60 to \$70 a month for operating expenses. A larger allowance was voted to Supt. Mortenson.

Among the machines to be sold are cars costing from \$5,000 to \$7,000, and used at public expense by former Vice President A. H. Severinghaus and other Thompson-Lundin appointees.

Whether the public gets a chance to buy any of the cars at the sale it is believed they will sell for well over the price for which they were purchased.

Severinghaus Appears.
Severinghaus, who is under indictment in connection with the alleged grafting of thousands of dollars, appeared at the meeting, not as a member of the automobile committee but in behalf of "some of the members" whom he said need cars.

"Every time I go before the grand jury to testify I walk," said Trustee Hanson. "The rest of you go in your cars."

He said that Severinghaus and one or two other trustees had been using the board's automobiles and chauffeurs at will, but that "this must be stopped, for we are spending too much of the people's money."

Ralph Condee, acting attorney for the board, urged that six attorneys in his department, each receiving \$5,000 yearly salary, needed cars, and that to ask them to walk would be to waste money in loss of time.

In addition to Mr. Hanson, on the automobile committee were President John Dill Robertson and Charles Forsberg. Edward E. Gore, president of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, acting in an advisory capacity, was delegated to name two appraisers. Action of the committee is subject to approval of the board at its meeting next week.

Held Up Current Bills.
Auditor H. H. Brackett said something to the members as they were departing and there was a rush for Dr. Robertson's private office.

Mr. Brackett pointed out that Trustee Hanson and President Robertson had refused to vote approval of the last itemized bill of expenditures which he had submitted at a meeting two weeks ago, and that this had caused the board to withhold sanction of his disbursements. For that reason he quit paying any bills two weeks ago, he said.

"Why should I vote approval of these bills?" asked Mr. Hanson. "I vote to approve them and then the grand jury says to me when I object to any graft, 'your name is signed approving that graft.'"

"But the bills must be paid," chorused the trustees, now augmented by J. Lewis Coath, the attorney, and Controller Stansbury.

"I won't pay any more bills until the last ones I paid are approved," declared the auditor.

"I won't approve any bills until I know they have been investigated," Hanson retorted. "There have been school book frauds and printing bills and all sorts of things."

FINDING \$48,000 FAILS TO HALT 'TEAPOT' INQUIRY

Grand Jury to Keep On
with School Quiz.

Although their denials were supported yesterday by the finding of \$48,000 in a safety deposit box in Greenbaum Sons bank, school engineers have failed as yet to convince the grand jury or the state's attorney's office of the falsity of testimony of other witnesses that a \$50,000 "teapot fund" was presented to a school board official.

Detectives from State's Attorney Crowe's office were sent out to bring in Joseph Spain, an official of the engineers' union, who admitted last Tuesday that \$78,000 had been collected from school engineers, but claimed that none of it had gone to any school. Spain declared that \$30,000 of the money had been spent lobbying for a pay raise, and that the rest was in a box taken out in his name in the Greenbaum bank. At a late hour last night the detectives reported that no trace of Spain had been discovered.

Five Engineers Called In.
Five school engineers were called in to the state's attorney's office last night for questioning in regard to the assessment, which took place in February, 1921. According to Assistant State's Attorney George Gorman and Robert McMillan, all five men admitted "kicking in" with sums ranging from \$100 to \$500, which they turned over to Spain. They declared that they were not told exactly to what use the money was to be put. The engineers were F. O. Anderson, P. H. Anderson, James Armstrong, Walter C. Bartolotti, and Christian Baumann.

Suspicion that the \$48,000 had been placed in the vault within a recent time was strengthened, according to Mr. Gorman, by the discovery of \$6,000 in a safety deposit box in the Masonic temple in the name of Charles Driscoll, president of the Engineers' union. Mr. Gorman said that while the currency in the Greenbaum bank consisted of bills of recent issue and of large denomination, the \$6,000 in Driscoll's box was made up of small bills which had evidently seen much handling.

Bills Large and New.
Attorney Gorman is working on the theory that the \$6,000 may have been part of the fund collected from school engineers and testified to by Spain. The denominations and condition of the bills, the prosecutor says, make this plausible. The other bills, however, are too large and too new to have been paid in by school engineers two years ago, he believes. Through the sub-treasury the date and banks of issue of these bills are being traced.

The box in the Greenbaum bank in which the money was found was taken out in Spain's name and the bank's records showed that only he and his wife had access to it. With the currency the grand jury committee found many personal papers, but nothing which would serve as a connecting link between Spain and the "teapot fund." Spain has denied that any money was

in the teapot of the silver service given to Albert H. Severinghaus, former vice president of the board. Officials of the International Silverware company, 5 North Wabash avenue, from which the service was purchased, are to be called in for questioning today.

Sift Gifts to Union Agents.
Indications that not only a board official but some of the engineers themselves shared in alleged gifts which followed the retroactive pay raise received by school engineers in 1920 came to light yesterday. The grand jury will investigate reports that Driscoll received a \$5,000 automobile, that Driscoll and John Dohney, union business agent, were given \$1,000 to defray expenses of a family excursion, and that Driscoll, Dohney, Spain, and McKensie, a business agent, were each presented with \$250 gold watches.

Another angle of the inquiry which may also be touched on and in connection with which Russell J. Poole, secretary of the committee on high costs, will be questioned, is the reported party at the Jackson Park tavern, in which bids for school contracts were said to have been sold. Several school board trustees are reported to have been present.


Among the bids which are alleged to have been opened and allotted to contractors friendly to the board was one, it is said, for a \$60,000 plumbing contract at the Englewood High school.

LIFE INSTITUTE UNDER SCRUTINY OF GRAND JURY

Evidence against "Dr." Albert J. Moore, head of the Life Institute, and Gabriel S. Adams, his assistant, will be presented before the grand jury this morning by Assistant State's Attorney William F. McLaughlin, who will ask their indictment on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The two principal witnesses, Mr. McLaughlin announced yesterday, will be Mrs. Hattie Cartwright, wife of Justice Cartwright of the Illinois Supreme court, and Albin Frohne, who sued his wife for divorce because of her affiliations with the alleged "love cult." Mrs. Cartwright said that she gave Moore \$2,500 and that Moore claimed ability to raise the dead.

Mrs. Shirley P. Talcott, widow of William W. Talcott, who committed suicide by jumping into the lake after his wife had refused to abandon Moore's teachings, was called into the state's attorney's office yesterday and questioned by Mr. McLaughlin. The prosecutor declared, following the interview, that she refused to make any statement concerning her knowledge of Moore's activities and that she reiterated her belief in the "healer's" powers.



Ten Dollars

When you imagine this dainty slipper on your own foot, you readily appreciate how charming an effect it makes. Trim and graceful. New in style. Moderate in price—\$10. In Patent Leather or Black Satin.

I. MILLER
State St. at Monroe
Shops
New York—Brooklyn—Chicago
Factories
Brooklyn—Long Island City—Haverhill, Mass.

For Your Protection and Mine

By C. O. S.

Two weeks ago I stepped on board "the Century" in New York. We stopped at Harmon to change motive power from electricity to steam. During the few minutes' wait I walked up and down the platform. I noticed stern-faced men with grimy hands going from car to car, truck to truck, examining the brake shoes and the journal boxes. Then came a test of air-brake pressure to be sure that there was an ample supply of air to utilize the brakes.

The engine driver knew well how fast he could travel, but the officials of the road wanted to make sure that the brakes of that train were in good condition.

Later on in the evening I sat in the club car smoking. The train lurched and lights flashed by at 60 miles per hour, but I felt secure in knowing that the brakes would serve in any emergency. It so happened that two men sitting next to me were discussing automobiles, as men will.

One told of getting 14 miles to the gallon and the other boasted of his low cost for tires and oil. They knew much about motor cars, but not once did either mention the most important part of their automobiles—THE BRAKES! This seems strange, doesn't it? The price of gas, mileage, where to dine when on the road, But nothing about the price of human life.

And yet, I am told that during 1921, over 15,000 persons lost their lives in motor accidents and three times as many were hurt. That is the toll of a major battle between great armies. During one week-end last October 21 people were killed outright and more than 100 seriously injured in these United States of ours. That is equivalent to a great catastrophe. It seems to me that what we need is not so much a discussion as to "how many miles per gallon," but how quick can an automobile STOP when life is at stake?

Of course, there are thousands of careful motorists. Probably you and I, friend reader, are mighty careful about our brakes, particularly the brake lining, but what about our neighbor? Is he affording his fellow drivers, or the children who play in the streets, or his own family the protection he should afford? He regards life insurance as wise. He provides well in this instance, but gives no thought to that other form of life insurance—dependable brake lining.

In my article last Tuesday I told about that remarkable substance called asbestos. I mentioned also its great value as the basis for automobile brake lining and trucks because it is almost as hard as a diamond and withstands the terrific friction and heat developed by the brakes.

Since then I have learned that the officials of many states and police departments in various cities are awakening to the menace of faulty brakes, with the result that in some communities it is compulsory to observe rigid brake inspection. The railroads, too, are conducting "Careful Crossing Campaigns," and the National Safety Council is doing splendid work with the "Safety First" drive.

An automobile is no safer than its brakes. If railroads inspect the brakes of fast trains before they leave on a run, we, at least, should have our brakes inspected every 3 or 4 months.

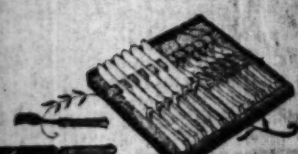
I wonder how many folks here in Chicago and nearby cities are taking a chance. I wonder how many are trusting to luck. On steep hills, at the crossing, in traffic, there is one way to guard against accident and that is—use good brake lining!

(Continued in Next Tuesday's Tribune)

Mandel Brothers

For today!

A notable special:
Ivory handled
knives and forks



—set of six
for \$8

Landers-Frery-Clark closed out 100 sets of this high grade table ware with excellent steel blades and tines. \$8 is but little more than half regular.

Baby carriages
of reed, special



at \$32

Dark blue, gray and brown carriages, hand woven of genuine reed, upholstered with velvet corduroy, with windshield to match; the rear is of steel, with shock absorbing coil springs and 4-inch wheels, rubber tired. See the sketch.

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK they keep posted. They make their hands leave THE TRIBUNE home every morning so they keep posted. And their hands get other TRIBUNES at corner stand.

How to Get Your Coal!

You Can Avoid a Coal Shortage—
High Prices—and Save 35%
on Your Coal Bills

Just before writing this advertisement several large coal dealers were called by phone. Without exception they stated they had plenty of Pea and Buckwheat coal for either immediate or future delivery—but not one ton of Range or Egg coal was for sale, nor would they promise future delivery.

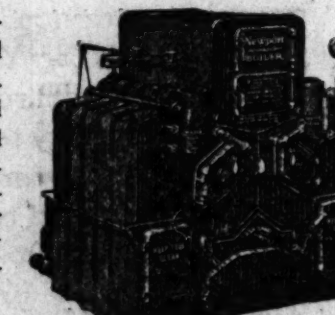
Due to this condition Newport Boiler users are in an exceptionally advantageous position. Because of the Automatic Feed and the Sloping Grate, the Newport uses from 20% to 30% fewer tons of Pea or Buckwheat. This coal costs from \$2 to \$5 per ton less than the same quality of Egg and Range sizes. Figure out your prospective saving. Any Newport boiler owner will verify these facts.

The Anthracite Bureau of Information says: "The saving of fuel by the use of the magazine feed furnace and saving in money by the use of the smaller sizes of anthracite make it well worth your while to consider whether or not it is advisable to assume the initial expense of discarding your old type of heating furnace, even though it be of comparatively recent installation."

Why not end your fuel problem once and for all by installing a Newport? Then you'll always be able to obtain your full quota of coal—because there's always an over-supply of Pea and Buckwheat—the ordinary boilers cannot burn successfully these small sizes. Think what it meant to Newport users when they were allotted a 100% supply of fuel during the war. Also, in this present coal crisis as in the past they are able to obtain a 100% supply.

Consider also the convenience of the Newport—it acts as its own fireman for days without "firing up"—fuel feeds automatically, drafts regulate automatically.

Write or telephone us now and we'll give you some startling facts on heating and the coal situation and refer you to thousands of Newport users who will verify our claims. Investigate now—the situation is critical.



Newport Boiler Company
105 S. Dearborn St., Chicago
Phone Randolph 2410

The Newport
automatic feed
BOILER

MALLORY HATS

THE HATS OF UNEXAMPLED SMARTNESS



This Fall, Why Not Let Your Hatter Hat You?

When you go out to buy your Fall Hat, let your Hatter hat you. He doesn't know something about everything, but he knows *everything about something*—Hats. Many men who think it's right to insist upon a certain Hat, get the wrong one—for them. Don't take a chance; take advice.

FIVE DOLLARS
Also \$6, \$7 and up to \$12 for Standard MALLORY Values



REOWNED SINCE 1823

ADMIT SALES OF JUBILEE TICKETS TO CITY WORKERS

Thompson Aids Expected to Attack Merit Law.

Stipulations are to be filed today in the Criminal court on behalf of seven indicted Thompson-Lundin lieutenants, admitting the sale of Riverview Park "jubilee" tickets and subscriptions to the Republican to city civil service employees. This move is taken to indicate that a concerted attack is to be made on the constitutionality of the civil service act.

If the projected test of this part of the merit law should be successful, the way would be paved to the open solicitation of every civil service employee for contributions to the proposed \$500,000 city hall war chest for use in the coming spring campaign.

Expected to Shorten Trials.
Through the stipulations, to be filed jointly by Special Prosecutors James McShane and Attorneys C. C. Le Foree and Werner Schroeder, it is hoped materially to shorten the trials of the indicted politicians, which open before Judge John M. O'Connor tomorrow. A speedy hearing on the constitutionality of the act by the Supreme court could follow.

Admitting that they had received money from civil service employees in return for tickets and subscriptions, but denying that the sales were accomplished through solicitation or coercion, are William G. Keith, former commissioner of gas and electricity; Roy J. Battis, former chief clerk in the controller's office and champion ticket salesman; Nicholas E. Murray, city superintendent of sidewalks and "cashier" of the sales organization; William Stocker, city sealer, and Walter George, assistant buyer for the board of education.

Similar stipulations will be filed for Tilden Strickler, garage manager of Lincoln park, and Thomas H. Queenan, electrical engineer at Lincoln park.

Sang Sum for Committee.
According to the indictments, more than 30,000 civil service employees were solicited to purchase Riverview tickets at a cost of \$110 a book, each book having cost the organization 35 cents. As a result of the sales and consequent profit, it is said, that after defraying the expenses of the last campaign, nearly \$25,000 remained unspent in the treasury of the Thompson-Lundin county committee.

Stocker, who is a close friend of Fred Lundin, found his most profitable customer, according to the stipulation to be filed in his behalf, in Capt. John McCarthy of the Town Hall police station, who was induced to purchase \$2,800 worth of subscriptions to the Republican.

The sale was accomplished, Stocker admits in the stipulation, because of McCarthy's desire to gain converts.

PARKS AFFORD REFUGE FROM THE HEAT



Children of the congested districts on the west side yesterday found some relief from the heat in the smaller west side parks. The picture above was taken in Jefferson park, one of the oldest parks in the city, where the little ones of the Nineteenth ward find shelter.

to the cause of Irish freedom, for which he was an ardent worker, and because Stocker asserted that if the circulation of the Republican were increased more persons of Irish blood, as well as other nationalities, would become acquainted with the principles of self determination as expounded by that paper.

How Battle Worked It.
Battis, according to his stipulation, was advised in May, 1921, by Ike Volz, secretary of the Thompson Republican county committee and secretary to Lundin, that he had been selected to dispose of 1,600 Riverview "jubilee" tickets. Battis, upon receipt of the tickets, distributed them among department heads in the controller's office, with instructions that ten tickets were to be sold to each employee.

Keith, in his stipulation, admits that, with the assistance of Wilfred S. Sherwood, a subordinate, subscriptions to the Republican were sold to over 60 per cent of the employees of the city electrical department during the month of May.

The sale of \$1,000 worth of Riverview tickets to Miss Anna Haviland, supervising bathroom attendant of the board of education, is admitted in the stipulation to be filed for George.

WIDOW OF ASSESSOR MISSING.
Mrs. John A. Bell, on, widow of a former West Town tax assessor, disappeared from her home at 4509 Harrison street Monday.

RABBI VAMPED; HIS WIFE SUES 'HER' FOR \$15,000

Dishegged at her apparent inability to combat the wiles of the "other woman," Mrs. Eva Brownstein, 1319 South Turner avenue, yesterday filed suit for \$15,000 against Mrs. Fannie W. Le Visey, whom she credits with having "vamped" Rabbi Gershom Brownstein.

The rabbi, a professor at the Moses Montefiore Hebrew school, 1253 Miller street, according to the declaration, became infatuated with Mrs. Le Visey, also known as Fannie Brown, in October, 1920.

Since the discovery of the professor's alleged "double life" Mrs. Brownstein has filed suit for divorce, which is still pending in the Superior court, and caused the arrest of the couple. At a recent hearing Rabbi Brownstein was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and serve thirty days in jail, while Mrs. Le Visey was fined \$100. Both indicated as they left the court room that an appeal would be taken.

ALLEGED ABUSE CASE CONTINUED.
Henry Shields, arrested following alleged abuse of William Martin, whom he had ordered out of his yard, was prohibiting him from playing with Doris Shields, 6, was granted a continuance until Friday.

Quarrel Over Board Bill Leads to Stabbing Affray

An unpaid board bill of \$16 caused a quarrel which led to the serious wounding early today of Fred Germain, 4237 North Central Park avenue. He was stabbed by Fred Ferro, a former roomer in his home.

COOLIDGE BOOED, STOPS SPEECH AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Vice President Calvin Coolidge was booed today by a crowd of 20,000 attending the Minnesota state fair and forced to quit in the middle of a set speech. Tonight the incident was laid to the intense heat and Gov. Preus minimized the affair.

The temperature was 85 above when Vice President Coolidge arrived, and the crowd was restless. Thousands sat in the open bleachers. When Mr. Coolidge began his speech he was given attention for a few minutes. Suddenly a man called out: "Come on with the race. We're for you, Mr. Coolidge. We'll vote for you, if that's what you want. But we want the race."

The cry was taken up by hundreds and the voice of the vice president was lost. As Mr. Coolidge stood his ground, there were catcalls, and he gave up.

CONTINUE CASE AGAINST "WOLF OF LA SALLE ST."

(Picture on back page.)
Apparently recovered from an illness which it was recently reported would result in his death, John W. Worthington, known as "the wolf of La Salle street," appeared before Judge Jacobson today on charges preferred against him by Mrs. Mary Laverman in connection with stock sales. In order to allow Miss Emma Slater, former secretary to Worthington, and a codefendant to appear in the case, it was continued until Nov. 7. Miss Slater now being in the house of correction where she is serving a ninety day sentence in connection with the affair.

WIFE BEATER IS DISMISSED.
Joseph Oswald, 40, 6838 South Aberdeen street, a beerdrinker, was discharged in Englewood court when he promised to refrain from beating his wife.

Half-Yearly Sale

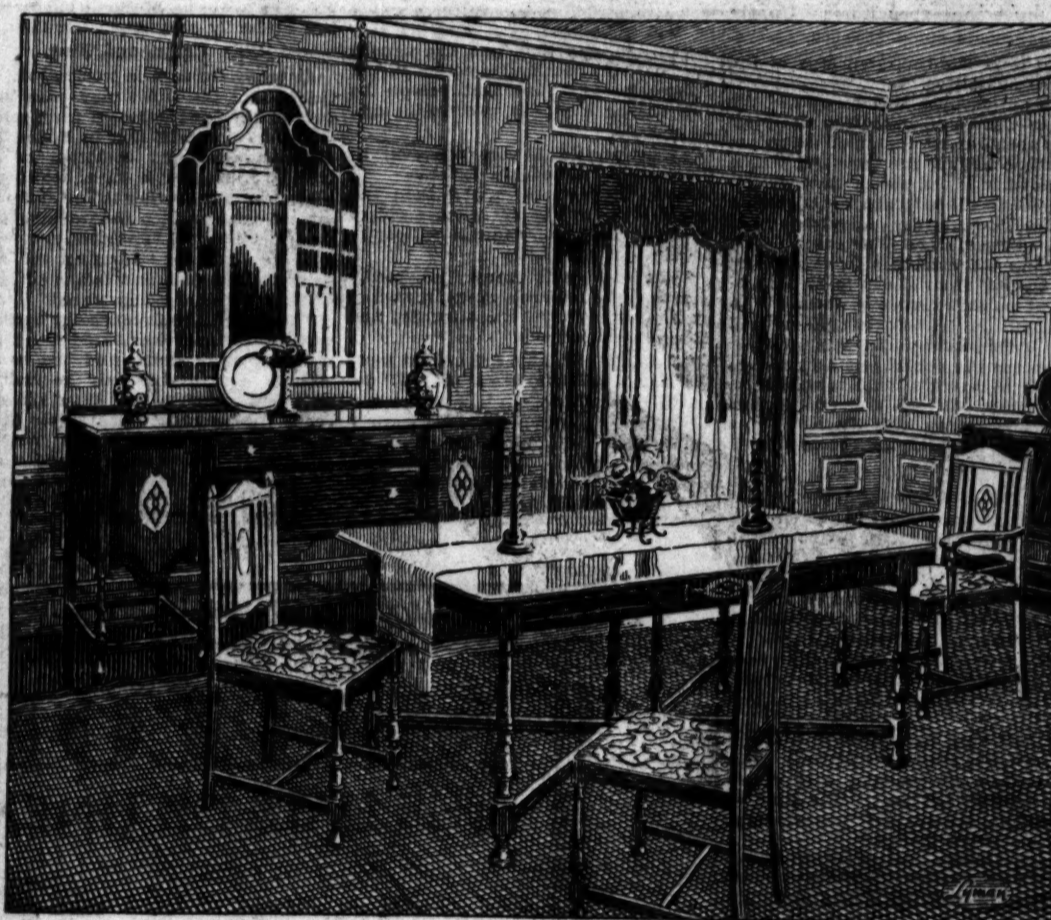
20% DISCOUNT

IN ACCORDANCE with custom, the half-yearly sale of Peck and Peck hosiery, sweaters and scarfs is here. The discount of 20% applies to everything and many special assortments are even more radically reduced in price.

PECK & PECK

4 No. Michigan Blvd., Chicago
New York Newport Southampton
French Lick Palm Beach

Semi-Annual Sale



A Fine Dining Set Very Special

It is many years since furniture like this has been seen at such low prices.

This fine Jacobean pattern was produced by one of America's most famous furniture factories. It is built of combination mahogany in the antique brown finish with panels of finely figured wood and ornamental strap work in black. The prices are:

Sideboard	\$119. Reduced from \$160
Side Table	57. Reduced from 80
Extension Table...	95. Reduced from 135
China Cabinet....	88. Reduced from 125
Side Chair	19. Reduced from 28
Arm Chair	27. Reduced from 36

There are similar savings to be had in hundreds of other dining room pieces, as well as living room and bedroom furniture in the Semi-Annual Sale.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Chicago New York

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street



THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Another Shipment from the Same Maker at the Same Low Price.

Mashies, Backspins Midirons, Putters

\$2.45

Values \$3.50 to \$5

High grade Mashies, Backspin-Mashies, Mashie Niblicks, Midirons, and Putters. They are the same fine quality and offer the same extraordinary value as were offered in our last great sale. Women's models and left-hand clubs included.

Fibre Face Drivers, Brassies, \$3.35

Produced for professional golfers throughout the country and secured by us at a tremendous concession. Regular \$6 values.

Blue-W Golf Balls, 55c
Wilson Blue-W Golf Balls, mesh marking; reg. 75c ball; special, \$6.50 dozen; each, 55c.

Imported English Why-Not Golf Balls, recess marking, standard weight; regularly \$1; special, \$8.75 dozen; each, 75c.

Blue Bird Golf Balls, made exclusively for us; regular \$1 ball, \$8 dozen; each, 70c.

Selected Repainted Golf balls; values to \$1; special, \$4.20 doz.; each, 35c.

Wool Golf Hose
Imported English Golf Hose; heater colors; sizes 10 to 11½; regularly \$5 and \$6; special, \$3.95.

Smart Golf Jackets
Ribbed Golf Jackets in heater colors; all sizes with 2 pockets, \$6.50; 4 pockets, \$7.50.

4-Piece Golf Suits for Fall, \$40

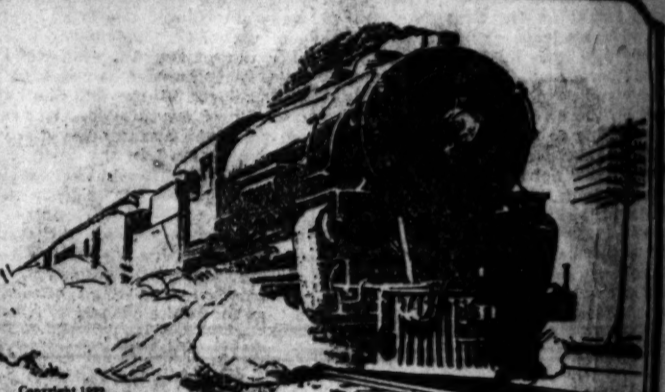
Coat, vest, trousers and knickers, in gray and brown homespun. Very attractive values.

2-Piece Wool Golf Suits, \$17.50 and \$25.

Golf Section **THE HUB** Fifth Floor

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



The Century and the Fifth Avenue Special

Increased demand for fast overnight service from Chicago to New York—by the water level route—made it necessary to supplement the Twentieth Century Limited by the Fifth Avenue Special.

This is a 22-hour train, with Club Car and private compartments—and the famous New York Central dining service.

For Reservations: Telephone Wabash 4200

NEW YORK CENTRAL



Allen's Foot-Ease for the Feet

In the morning, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the Anti-Static, Heeling powder, and walk all day in comfort. New Shoes, Old Shoes, Tight Shoes, all feel the same if you use Allen's Foot-Ease, the standard remedy for over 25 years for Hot, Tired, Smarting, Swelling, Tender Feet, Blisters, Calluses, and Sore Spots. It takes the friction from the shoe and freshens the feet. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease have solved their foot troubles. In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

NO COOKING
The "Food Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office and Fountain. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Distinctive Merchandise

FROM THE FIRST FLOOR, WABASH

Necklaces of Jade Green

Are Most Effective

FASHION makes liberal use of Necklaces whenever a costume is to be given an effective touch of color. These Necklaces, a cool jade green in color, are of smooth, round beads, and measure 34 inches in length.

They would be very refreshing if worn with a somber costume, and with a white frock would create a delightful contrast. Priced at \$8.50.

South, Wabash Avenue

Wedding Stationery

HOLDING the ascendancy among all the interesting events of this season, Autumn weddings demand correctness in every phase of their preparation, for a great part of their beauty lies in an observance of unwritten traditions.

Our Wedding Cards are characterized by exquisite engraving and many styles of dignified and attractive lettering evolved by us. All orders receive the careful supervision of those versed in the highest of stationery requirements.

Stationery and Engraving Room
North, Wabash Avenue

Photographic Enlargements

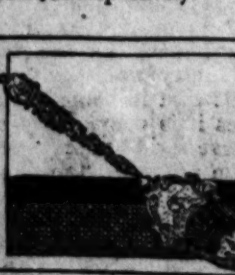
Are Inexpensive

IF you have among the photographs of your vacation adventures any picture for which you have a special liking, why not have it enlarged? Any negative from which a good print can be made will make a splendid enlargement. It may be in black and white, or sepia tones. Priced according to size and color from 35c for a 3¼ x 5¼ picture, to \$10 for one 40 x 60 inches.

North, Wabash Avenue

Gladstone Coat Cases for Sturdy Service

CONVENIENTLY arranged for the man who requires frequent access to his belongings when traveling, is this Gladstone Coat Case with its center partition which has a shirt fold on one side and a pocket with flap on the other. Made of cowhide, in black or brown, it is leather lined, has a hand-sewed frame, and reinforced corners. The three sizes, 20, 22 and 24 inch, are priced at \$28, \$29 and \$30 respectively.



Reproductions of Antique Silver

AMONG the most attractive pieces of sterling silver in the Silver Room are the reproductions which are made in our own workrooms. With their quaint designs ingeniously wrought, they represent old styles in antique silver, and look as though they might have come from the shop of an ancient silversmith.

There are all types of Serving Pieces, which would make useful gifts for the Fall bride. This Cake or Pie Server is \$10; and a Bon Bon Spoon is \$6.

South, Wabash Avenue

This Vanity Case Has Ivory Fittings

NO sort of purse combines more of the smart and the practical, than a Vanity Case, with its trim appearance and capacious interior. Made of black vachette with a double handle, this one is silk lined, has ivory fittings, and a large mirror in the lid. Priced at \$10.

Middle, Wabash Avenue



Time Your Travels

TO be accompanied on your travels by this small Clock in its colored leather case, is to assure yourself of always being on time, for its movement is thoroughly reliable.

And when your destination is reached, such a Clock is smart enough to grace any dressing table, it happens to rest on. The cases are in various colors and all have luminous dials. Priced at \$15.

Other Traveling Clocks, with alarms as well as luminous dials, are \$22.

Middle, Wabash Avenue

CONFUSED OF HERRING CHECKS

Special Riot Co to Rush T

BY PHILIP K

Marion, Ill., Sept. 6. Difficulty in unscrambling of "Bill" McConville's correct data for men responsible for the extra, has caused further victims of true bills by the victims were apprehended out of the way, with segregation of property marks and an in was made, it is said.

Attorney General Br for Attorney Thomas M. McConville, an indictment against Marion to prepare to enter McConville, whether or carelessness, has put the victims in the way of this is expected to be an this week.

Too Much for War
It was learned today the victims of the massed Marsh, former pr At E. F. Identification through an honorable discharge had been misplace due's effects. He was b 18 Unknown." The army that he enlisted at Wat Another American Legi Antonio Mukavich, who on shows that he was in Aetols and Mihel offens The Herrin offensive, too much for him. He was had surrendered.

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Many from Chie
The coroner's list showe the identified victims: C. K. McDowell, mine su Robert J. Anderson, Sp hanged to tree.

J. H. Shoemaker, Charl John Emil, residence un Fred Lang, Chicago. Arthur D. Miller, 1260 am street, Chicago, was Antonio Mukavich, res known.

Name unknown. Descri 25, very dark, black, coarse man, tattooed cross on left charge from Italian 6330340 in pocket. Card D. Overton, Poseyville, Ind. Robert Marsh, Chicago. Howard Hoffman, Hunt Ed Miller, Chicago; had the star on.

Legion seeks for Bu The American Legion is



You'll enjoy TAYLOR

en r

—so good lo and practica

For instance, the as well as being du is such a conve "closet" in the

It is open top and fib laundry bag, ironing b locks all of the draw

Other Styles at Ma's couchside sui deep case; light wei priced at

Couchside suit case with end pockets and with ten shell am white fittings. \$22

Also tray fitted case at \$29.75.

Black cross grain bag with reinforced and chain catches; lined, with inside 18-inch size, spe \$7

cial at

28 Ea

Just

CONFUSED BURIAL OF HERRIN DEAD CHECKS INQUIRY

Special Riot Court Urged
to Rush Trials.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Marion, Ill., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—The confusion in unearthing the records of the coroner "Bill" McCown, in order to get correct data for the indictment of those responsible for the Herrin massacre, has caused further delay in the trial of the grand jury. The victims were apparently hurried out of the way, with no attempt at segregation of property or identification marks and an improper record was made, it is said.

Attorney General Brundage has sent the Attorney Thomas Marshall of Chicago, an indictment expert, to come to Marion to prepare the bills. Coroner McCown, who by his inattention and carelessness, has put serious obstacles in the way of the grand jury, is expected to be straightened up this week.

Too Much for War Veterans.
It was learned today that one of the victims of the massacre was Robert Marsh, former private in the A. E. F. Identification was made through an honorable discharge paper which had been misplaced in the coroner's effects. The army papers show that he enlisted at Watertown, S. D. Another American Legion victim was Antonio Mukavich, whose service record shows that he was in the Somme, France and Meuse offensives.

The Herrin offensive, however, was too much for him. He was killed after he had surrendered.

Coroner McCown insists there are many dead. His records show it and must be so. The undertaker has a record of only nineteen bodies. This is another question the grand jury is trying to thresh out. The coroner has been asked to appear before the grand jury tomorrow with all his records. He says he gave most of them to Undertaker Storme and the undertaker says McCown has them.

Many from Chicago.
The coroner's list shows the following identified victims:

E. K. McDowell, mine superintendent.
Robert J. Anderson, Sparta, Mich.; hanged to tree.

T. H. Shoemaker, Charleston, Ill.
John Smith, residence unknown.
Fred Lang, Chicago.

Arthur D. Miller, 1260 West Madison street, Chicago.
Antonio Mukavich, residence unknown.

Name unknown. Description: Age 35, very dark, black, coarse hair, small man, tattooed cross on left arm; discharge from Italian army No. 6320340 in pocket. Card of Nathan D. Overton, Poseyville, Ind., in pocket.

Robert Marsh, Chicago.
Howard Hoffman, Huntington, Ind.
Bill Miller, Chicago, had Chicago police star.

Legion Seeks for Buddies.
The American Legion is seeking information as to other possible ex-service men in this list.

A special court for the hearing of the riot cases may be established in Marion next month. This is favored by C. W. Middlekauff, Mr. Brundage's chief assistant in the preparation of the cases. Judge D. T. Hartwell might sit in the trial, or this job might go by agreement to one of the other two Circuit Judges of the district, Judge A. D. Summers of Harrisburg or Judge W. N. Butler of Cairo.

The regular term of court opens Sept. 25, and it is already clogged with cases. The riot cases would have to wait or the calendar would be put back many months. The special court, if established, would be by agreement of all the judges, the prosecution and defense lawyers.

Witnesses Read of Reward.
The grand jury is proceeding with the examination of witnesses in a heat that keeps every one sweltering. As the witnesses enter the courthouse to go to the jury room they are confronted with a poster on the bulletin board which tells of the Brundage award of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the rioters. It is stated that all communications will be confidential and that the informants will be protected.

It then goes on to cite the act for the suppression of mob violence under which, it is understood, many indictments will be voted. This carries a penalty of five years in the penitentiary. It is also stated that those who know a crime has been committed and who conceal the information are accessories after the fact and can be punished as such, and that all persons who know the facts are required by law to disclose them.

SUSPECTED PARK ROBBERS HELD.
Jerry Deper and John O'Donnell, 1741 Lake Park avenue, were arrested yesterday by the police, who believe they are the men who have been robbing park strollers.

PARENTS OF "BILL" HART JR.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. HART.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6.—Mrs. William S. Hart, wife of the motion actor, gave birth to a son at Santa Monica, near here, today. It was announced that the boy would be named William Hart Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hart separated several months ago and Mrs. Hart has been living at the home of her mother.

FEUDISTS 'SHOOT IT OUT' IN TEXAS TOWN; 4 KILLED

Houston, Tex., Sept. 6.—Officials of Austin county late Wednesday afternoon arrested John Miller, charging him with assault to murder in connection with an affray resulting in the deaths of four men, members of prominent families of the county, in a shooting and cutting affray in a Sealy drug store yesterday. It was said that three others were being sought in connection with the affair. The father and one son of the families of Luther Bell and Fred Schaffner of Sealy are dead as the result of an old feud, the deaths being precipitated by a fist encounter between Thomas Bell and Robert Schaffner at Cat Springs several days ago.

The difficulty arose, it is said, when Schaffner passed a remark about a girl Bell was with. The two sur-

living members of the two families are Ernest Schaffner, suffering from severe knife wounds, and Foster Bell, slightly cut about the body. It is now believed that Schaffner will recover.

Reports of the tragedy are that members of the two families met by accident in the drug store and that a pitched battle ensued.

Fred Schaffner and his son Robert fell during the encounter, dying almost instantly, while Luther Bell died before aid could be summoned. Thomas Bell died early on Wednesday in a Temple hospital.

Trouble had existed between the families for some time, mutual acquaintances assert. Differences had become more strained of late, it was said, by frequent word clashes between members of the two families, but friends prevented personal encounters until the fight between the two young men at Cat Springs.

Officers assert that the arrest of Miller and the issuing of warrants for the arrest of three others resulted when they attempted to come to the rescue of the men involved.

Ask Your Doctor



He will tell you how necessary it is to have an extremely accurate scale on which to weigh your young baby. In the first few months, the gains are such small amounts that only a very reliable and sensitive scale will record them correctly.

Fairbanks Baby Scale

(Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago)

is in wide use in the hospitals of the country, where extreme accuracy in weighing is imperative. It weighs up to 35 lbs., by quarter-ounces, showing the slightest variation in the baby's weight. Handsomely encased in white, with large, convenient, sanitary scales. Can easily be converted into a household scale later.

Fairbanks Health Scale

Should be in every home, to safeguard the health of every member of the family. It is invaluable to anyone reducing or building up weight. Especially important where there are growing children, whose development should be carefully watched. Takes little space in bathroom; is attractively finished in white enamel and nickel. You can see Fairbanks Scales in our special department, where a trained nurse is in charge.

Lane Bryant

N. E. corner Wabash Ave. at Washington St.
Specialists in Stout Apparel, Infants' Wear
Maternity Apparel



Created by Betty Wales and sold exclusively
in Chicago by the Betty Wales Dress Shops

Stylish, smart, yet not extreme. Entirely different from anything you have in your wardrobe.

Of heavy crepe, in navy blue or brown, with white stripe to add to the newness of line and fabric.

\$44

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOPS
BAER BROS. COMPANY, INC.

TWO CHICAGO STORES
HARDON NEAR MICHIGAN AND HOTEL SHERIDAN PLAZA
THE BETTY WALES NORTH SIDE SHOP IS OPEN EVERY EVENING

You'll enjoy your
TAYLOR luggage
en route and at school

—so good looking
and practical—

For instance, the trunk, as well as being durable, is such a convenient "closet" in the room.

It is open top and fiber covered, fancy cloth lined; shoe box, laundry bag, ironing board and locking bar that locks all of the drawers. Special at \$37.50

Other Styles at \$40.00, \$55.00, \$70.00 and \$100.00

Men's cowhide suit case with straps all around; an extra strap case; light weight and strong. Specially priced at \$12.00

Cowhide suit case made over a light wood frame; silk lined, with end pockets and fitted with ten shell, amber or white fittings. \$22.50

Special at \$29.75. Also tray fitted case—special at \$29.75.

Black cross grain cowhide bag with reinforced corners and chain catches; leather lined, with inside pockets. 18-inch size, special at \$7.00

Special at \$7.00

Taylor's

28 East Randolph St.
Just West of Wabash Ave.

HENRICI'S

If, like many others, you have recently indulged in vacation wanderings amid unfamiliar scenes, you may have been impressed anew with the painstaking diligence essential to find places in which really good food is to be had.

★ ★ ★

The curse of Adam has been enlarged by his descendants. Many of them not only earn their bread by the sweat of the brow, but are content to accept, without need, food of most indifferent quality.

★ ★ ★

But among Chicago's millions are some thousands of people who really know and correctly value food of special excellence and who, regardless of time, weather and distance, seek it out.

★ ★ ★

Every day, at breakfast, luncheon, dinner and late supper, and in between times, you will find many such persons at Henrici's.

★ ★ ★

There you will find no arbitrary or fixed time limits such as elsewhere govern the four meals. Literally, every minute, from 7 o'clock in the morning to 12 midnight, people who postpone eating until they can go where they get the sort of food they want enter the doors of Henrici's.

★ ★ ★

If heretofore you have been inclined toward careless acceptance of food and service such as may be closest at hand, why not try a better way? Why not try for a few days the pleasant experiment of going to Henrici's regularly?

★ ★ ★

Let the improvement in your physical (and therefore mental) well being determine the wisdom of making the experiment a matter of regular routine.

★ ★ ★

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

W. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

DANCE CONQUEST TOLD BY WIFE IN PATERNITY SUIT

Professor Will Let Law
Avenge Ruin of Home.

(Pictures on back page.)

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, wife of Prof. John P. Tiernan of the University of Notre Dame law department, announced today to Prosecutor Floyd Johnson that she will go on the witness stand in a suit to recover damages for the ruin of her home.

Mrs. Tiernan's statement to the prosecutor was made in the presence of her husband. The court hearing is set for Thursday, Sept. 14.

Poulin, defendant in the case, spent the day in conference with lawyers here and returned to his home in South Bend, Ind., where he is a merchant, is the father of her 3 month old son.

"Sometimes, although young husbands love their wives devotedly, they are apt to give to their work a more apparent devotion than they concede their wives," she said. "Naturally a young wife feels piqued and unless she is more than ordinarily strong of will she will seek amusements elsewhere."

"I dearly love dancing. My husband and I were at a dance one night. I met Mr. Poulin there. At that time he did not particularly impress himself upon me—he was just another acquaintance."

"I did notice he was dancing all evening with other women. I spoke about this to Mrs. Poulin and she replied: 'Yes, Harry does so love to dance.'"

"We met again in a perfectly formal manner, and then met again and again. Friendship grew between our two families—a friendship that ultimately became an intimacy."

Found He Did Not Love Her.

"Mr. Poulin paid attention to me. I had no one to go anywhere with. I responded to his attentions. I have found out since that he did not love me, as he said he did. If he had he would have accepted the responsibility that is his."

"Yes, I loved my husband. I still have the same regard for him that I did when we were married. We were very happy then, and all the time afterward until this came up. Naturally I felt that I had lost some of my regard for him, but after finding out what sort of man the other was, I realize that my husband is the only man for me."

Prof. Tiernan is receiving letters and telegrams from various parts of the country. Some of them commend him for his courage in bringing Poulin to trial at the expense of casting a social blemish upon his wife and children. Others contain veiled threats.

Clyne Orders U. S. Probe

of Rum Smuggling by Rail

United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne yesterday ordered a federal drive on "boose running" of Pullman porters and other railroad employees. The investigation resulted from statements made by nine porters on the Illinois Central railroad in which they are alleged to have revealed a plan through which 200 cases of whiskey have been brought to Chicago weekly from New Orleans. The investigation is under the direction of two of his assistants, Harry F. Hamlin and Roscoe C. Andrews.

INVESTIGATE FIRE, FIND STILL

Des Plaines street police investigating a fire at 941 West Randolph street, discovered an elaborate fire alarm pull, rectifying apparatus, thirty gallons of moonshine and 2,000 gallons of mash. The owner had discovered.

AMERICANIZE ALIENS BEFORE ADMITTING MORE.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—"Let us spend the next fifteen years Americanizing the foreigners that are already in our midst, then perhaps, after they are civilized, we might be ready to admit a few thousand more," says W. W. Hartigan in this edition of today's TRIBUNE. "I agree most heartily with the above statement. In many sections of the city the American language is rarely if ever used. Many of these people are in this country not to see it, but to make money. They are not here to see it, but to make money. They are not here to see it, but to make money."

DISCOURAGING DISCOURTESY.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—I had occasion to return a borrowed book to the Chicago Public Library (main branch), and I added to my registration card to have it stamped. My card, although legible, was somewhat the worse for wear, and it aroused the ire of the moustachioed man behind the counter. He said: "Had I attempted to set fire to your building, he could not have given me to more indignation, and even my spread willingness to exchange the card for a new one failed to mollify him."

THOUGHT ON THE NEXT WAR FOR LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The editorial, "Mr. President: Don't Use the Veto," in this morning's TRIBUNE, is the fairest and sensible statement of the bonus question yet presented. The bonus could be voted for these reasons, aside from others: Conservation of labor and capital for war purposes is too new an idea. Historically to have been applied in late war in the sense of compelling men to work in the sense of compelling men to work for wages on war materials and munitions. As a result, both capitalists and workers engaged in war production extended whatever the traffic would bear, made profits which were often unreasonably and exorbitant. The soldier on the other hand, served necessity for a fixed and purely non-compensation, for which an equalization ought now to be made.

PORTRAITS BY PHOTOGRAPHY

A portrait of husband or father, as he is today, is one priceless possession, which, probably, you will never have—unless you arrange a sitting for him.

Phone Harrison 1888. Lewis-Smith prices are not excessive.

Lewis-Smith Studio

BLACKSTONE HOTEL

MICHIGAN AVE

AT SEVENTH ST

Chicago

GUARANTEED TO STOP Oil Pumping and Flare Blowing

Over 400 machines in Chicago and are installed and well guaranteed. Also available to accomplish these results, as well as add mileage as a big source of income.

Made in all sizes, from 1/2 inch wide to 10 inch wide. Also available to accomplish these results, as well as add mileage as a big source of income.

THOMSON-FRIEDLOP MFG. CO.

Chicago Office: 1000 N. Dearborn St. Phone and General Office, Portland, Ill.

DISHPAN UPSET; BOY, 2 YEARS OLD, SCALDED, DIES

Robert La Croix, 2 years old, 2234

Seminary avenue, died yesterday as the result of

scalds received when his sister, Helen, 12 years

old, upset a dishpan of water. The lad was standing by his sister's side

as she washed the supper dishes. She lost her balance, hit the side of the pan, and overturned it. The boiling water poured over the youth, scalding him from head to foot.

HELEN LA CROIX.

YOUTHFUL LOVER FINED.

John Allen, 18, 2465 Dorchester avenue, a waiter, was fined \$100 after Mrs. Anna Kroenke, 47, 1917 West 17th street testified in South Clark street court that he had seduced her daughter, who is now married to a man named Allen and gave him a child.

They Met at a Dance

"I did notice he was dancing all evening with other women. I spoke about this to Mrs. Poulin and she replied: 'Yes, Harry does so love to dance.'"

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Chicago Office: 1000 N. Dearborn St. Phone and General Office, Portland, Ill.

BRITISH FAVOR U. S. AS WAR DEBT PARLEY'S HOST

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Copyright 1923 By The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Sept. 6.—Premier Lloyd George returned to Downing street this afternoon to prepare for a cabinet meeting he has summoned for tomorrow. The chief subjects of discussion will be the Near East situation and the framing of a reply to the Poincare note suggesting a conference on war debts.

On the question of the reply to the Poincare note it is now stated that the British official opinion is stiffened somewhat and it is expected that the reply, instead of being a mere colorless acknowledgment, will make a reasoned reply to Mr. Poincare's charges that Great Britain overcharged France for war supplies.

It will welcome the suggestion of a general financial conference, but will point out that such a conference will be of little use without the participation of America, which is the chief creditor nation.

Would Welcome Washington Meeting.

I am informed that the suggestion in some American quarters that the conference be held in Washington would be welcomed if made officially. The British are quite willing to go to Washington again, but it should be understood they have no idea that such a conference would result in the cancellation of the British debt.

They hope, however, that America will be able to suggest a plan for funding and treatment of the other allied debts which would enable a stable settlement of the European financial tangle.

May Protect Greeks.

The prime minister said he was deeply interested in the near east, where he feels a certain responsibility for protecting the Greeks from utter defeat and loss of territory in northern Asia Minor. Great Britain has now received acknowledgment of the receipt of her note to France and Italy, urging intervention to procure peace in the near east.

It is expected that Italy will take the British view, which is described as neutral, but it is feared that France will support the Turkish demand for restoration of Thrace. Neither Great Britain nor Italy is prepared to grant this.

It was reported here today that warships have received orders to evacuate British subjects from Smyrna to Cyprus before the Turks enter the town.

Will Consider Ireland.

The cabinet also probably will discuss conditions in Ireland. It is necessary that Great Britain decide upon a policy, for under the terms of the treaty it lapses if not approved by the Irish parliament within a year from the date of signing, which expires on Dec. 6. It is also necessary to take steps for legislation setting up a free state constitution when the treaty is ratified.

There has been much criticism recently of the continuous absence from town of the whole cabinet. The foreign office has been without head for months, owing to Lord Curzon's illness, and last month the prime minister and the whole cabinet took a holiday most of the time. It is felt that in times of crisis like this that some arrangements should be made to include the names of Peter T. Johnson, original squatter on the land, will be heard this month.

Union Business Agent

Freud on Extortion Charge

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400 NAMED IN GOLD COAST LAND TITLE CONTEST

Nearly 400 property owners in the district between the Chicago river and Division street, including representatives of some of the city's oldest families, are named in an amended bill filed by Attorneys Milroy and Novak in behalf of Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, 4964 South Carpenter street, and Herman Kreuding, 4602 South Wood street.

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APPEARANCE

— the Car that Commands the Second Glance

Distinctive appearance is wisely desired by experienced motorists, who know that it can be attained only through master craftsmanship that begins far beneath the surface and extends to every detail of the car.

The second admiring glance that follows a Kessel wherever it goes is a tribute not only to its outward beauty but to the principle of custom-building that makes such beauty possible.

Only when a car is built from start to finish under one roof can true harmony of design be attained—for designer, builder and engineer must work hand in hand. So are really fine cars planned and produced—as a whole from bumper to trunk rack—and not as a chassis to which some other builder shall fit a body, or a power plant to which body design must be accommodated.

The trim, straight line between cowl and radiator in a Kessel is a product of skilled engineering in co-operation with advanced designing, as are the full crown and graceful sweep of Kessel fenders, the curve of the rear deck, the symmetry of every item of equipment.

Custom-built engineering developed the exclusive Kessel frame design that gives full expression to the long, low body lines; custom-built workmanship moulds the aluminum shell over Kessel bodies so that not a crack or a seam is left exposed, master finishers apply the twenty-three coats of paint and varnish that give a custom-built finish of lasting beauty.

And the distinguished appearance of the Custom-Built Kessel is matched by its performance—by the compact, powerful engine that devours the miles without apparent effort, by the trouble-free operation of every mechanical part, by the cushioning of road shocks and the taking up of side sway as only Kessel engineers have been able to do, by the freedom from body noises and the almost human responsiveness to throttle, brake and wheel.

Your first favorable impression of the Custom-Built Kessel will ripen on acquaintance into lasting pride of ownership—not only because you have found beauty that endures, but because the Kessel in performance lives up to every promise its appearance made the day you first sat behind its wheel.

NEW TOURING	— — — \$1885	Coach Sedan	De Luxe Coupe	— — — \$2975
De Luxe Speedster	— — — \$2385	\$3375	De Luxe Sedan	— — — \$3075
De Luxe Tourster	— — — \$2385		De Luxe Urban Sedan	— — — \$3375

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H. P. BRANSTETTER, Inc.

26th Street and Wabash Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

KISSEL

The Custom Built Car



Motor Performance That Matches Beauty

Seen through mechanical eyes, the Kessel motor—truly the heart of the car—is as much a thing of beauty as this automobile's distinctive exterior—for the same custom-built ideal produced them both.

WOOD PULP AND NEWSPRINT FREE IN TARIFF BILL

Better Grades of Paper Carry Duties.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Newsprint paper and wood pulp will continue to be imported free of duty under the new tariff law. Although the former Payne-Aldrich law imposed a duty in newsprint paper the framers of the present measure, recognizing the fact that approximately one-third of the American consumption is imported from Canada, decided that the Underwood law policy of free newsprint paper should be continued. The only difference between the senate and house bill paragraphs applying to newsprint paper is that the house measure includes a retaliatory proviso which permits the imposition of a duty of 10 per cent by order of the President in case another nation or province imposes export restrictions on paper, pulpwood or wood pulp.

Hits at Canadian Restrictions.
This proviso was aimed against the restrictions of Canadian provinces relative to the exportation of pulpwood from crown lands. The senate finance committee approved this proviso, but it was struck out on the floor of the senate and it is considered unlikely that conferees of the senate and house will restore it.

The domestic manufacturers of newsprint paper suggested to the congressional committees that a duty be imposed, but that it be waived with respect to importations from Canada and enforced only on such imports as might come from European countries, since newsprint having been brought from Germany and Scandinavian countries. This suggestion was rejected. Newsprint paper for the first time in a tariff law is classified separately on the free list. Heretofore it has been described as printing paper, being distinguished from other grades of printing paper only by the value placed upon it.

Rates Under Underwood Act.
The Underwood act originally provided that printing paper valued at not above 2½ cents a pound should come in free, while better grades should be subject to a duty of 12 per cent. With the increase in the price of newsprint paper during the war it was necessary to increase this maximum from 2½ cents to 5 cents in 1916, and again to 8 cents in 1920.

The Payne-Aldrich law imposed a duty of three-eighths of a cent a pound on printing paper valued at not above 2½ cents a pound and not above three-eighths of a cent on printing paper valued at 2½ cents and not above 2½ cents a pound.

In the case of pictures, calendars, cards, labels, clear bands, and other

LIFE SAVED



A plot to kill Queen Marie of Roumania and other members of the Roumanian royal family while they were attending the races at Bucharest has been discovered and a number of former Hungarian army officers are under arrest.

articles lithographically printed, the senate duties are higher than in the house bill, the increase being made as a means of meeting German competition. Duties on clear bands, for example, range from 30 to 55 cents a pound in the house bill and from 35 to 65 cents per pound in the senate bill.

CONFEREES HALTED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Duties on wool, sugar and dyes have proved stumbling blocks for the tariff conferees. No decision has been reached on any of these three items, it was stated today.

The conferees have decided that the ad valorem duties on dyes must be on the American valuation basis. The original house rates were on this basis, and while the dye duties like all others were changed to the foreign valuation basis by the senate finance committee, the adoption of the Bureau amendment on the floor of the senate changed the basis in the dye paragraphs back to American valuation. House conferees are insisting upon a reduction in the duties on raw wool from 33 cents a pound of clean content provided in the senate bill, while the senators are opposing such action. With the agricultural members of both houses constantly bringing pressure to bear for the retention of the high senate rates, it is regarded as unlikely that much of a reduction will be made.

With respect to sugar the controversy is between the house rate of 1.6 cents a pound on Cuban sugar and the senate rate of 1.34 cents.

CURTISS FLIES IN ENGINELESS PLANE OVER BAY

Glider Starts Towed by Speed Boat.

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation expert, today soared over Manhasset bay in a sail plane, which on two occasions took the air when towed by a speed boat, stayed aloft forty-nine seconds each time with the tow line cut and then glided gracefully down to the water.

Clarence "Terry" Druggan and Frank Lake, who formerly was a city fireman, are the two arrested. They were booked on technical charges of disorderly conduct.

Lake and Druggan later were released on \$100 bonds of \$100 each.

MOTHER SEEMS MISSING DAUGHTER.
The mother of Miss Marion Rudolph, 16, 230 West Schiller street, yesterday requested the police to look for her daughter, who has been missing for two days.

At the end of Glenn H. Curtiss, the experiment, observed by a large party of engineers, Mr. Curtiss expressed himself well pleased with the result of the test, made under adverse conditions with a light wind.

To them gave himself over to interesting speculation on the possibility of "air trains"—a number of sail planes towed through the air by a motorized seaplane.

The theory that trailers could be attached to a flying boat was advanced by aviation experts who watched the flights, after F. L. Gilmore, chief engineer of the Curtiss corporation, discovered that the sail plane tugged very lightly at the tow line. With Mr. Gilmore grasped the line and found that he could hold it with one hand.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE KILLS SELF.
Augusta, Ga., Sept. 6.—D. F. Kirkland, director of industrial development of the Georgia and Florida railroad and former general manager of that road, shot and killed himself here today. He left a note to his family.

Do you realize how much money you spend each year for drug store requirements? Why not economize by purchasing all of them at the Owl?

The Owl Drug Co. Clark-Madison Also State-Quincy

2 VALLEY GANG MEN HELD IN BEER RUNNERS' FIGHT

Two alleged leaders of the "Valley gang" were arrested yesterday afternoon and taken to Swedish Covenant hospital in a vain effort to have them identified as raiders who killed Albert Schultz and wounded two other members of a beer running crew on High road last week.

Positive denial that they had ever seen the "Valleyites" was made by the wounded men in the hospital. John Horan and Police Sergeant McEvoy.

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ADMITTS KILLING AGED MAN; SAYS HE INSULTED HER

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Clara Skarin Winborn confessed today to the murder of Ferdinand Hochbrun, 72, wealthy Seattle man, Oct. 12 or 13 last. It was announced today by William B. Kent, lieutenant of detectives of Seattle.

Mrs. Winborn, who was arrested here Sunday, said she drew a revolver to protect herself against improper advances by Hochbrun and shot him through the head, according to Lieut. Kent.

After shooting Hochbrun she took \$700 from his pocket, according to the confession, and left for San Francisco. Of this money she sent \$250, she said, to her fiancé, Raymond Herrin, a telegraph operator in Kalamazoo, Mich.

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APPERSON MOTOR CARS

It is not what you spend
What you buy counts

Purchase of a motor car is an investment in future transportation. Investigation plus demonstration, therefore, supplies only part of the facts necessary to judge real dollar value.

To make sure of satisfying performance, low operating cost and high re-sale value after five years or 50,000 miles of travel, you need to know how other cars of the same make have served their owners.

Apperson's long record of fine car manufacture assures you of performance. Apperson owners here at home will tell you of their satisfaction. Let us supply all the elements of right buying for you—investigation, demonstration and owner experience. Call or telephone for a demonstrator today.

Seven distinctive body types. Prices range from \$2650 to \$3695 at Kokomo, Indiana. Excise tax is extra. APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., KOKOMO, IND.

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Steel Fleet of White Flyers

SUNDAY EXCURSION

Music and Dancing Free
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor
Sunday, Sept. 10th
\$1.75 Round Trip

Leave 10 a. m. returning arrive 9:30 p. m.
Fare Good Any Time, \$1.35 One Way

\$3.00 One Way—\$5.50 Round Trip
SAUGATUCK

\$3.00 One Way—\$5.50 Round Trip
Holland, Ottawa Beach

\$3.95 One Way—\$7.30 Round Trip
GRAND RAPIDS

Docks Foot of Wabash Ave. Central 2162

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Ocean Travel.

Around the World

Our Golden Jubilee Cruise
marking the 50th year since Thomas Cook, the founder of our organization, conducted his first tour around the world

Sailing Eastward from New York, January 24
Returning May 31, 1923

by the specially chartered new CUNARD Liner
"SAMARIA"

A gorgeous itinerary with visits at Mediterranean Ports—Egypt, etc.—four weeks in British India, Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlements—Saigon, Manila, China—two weeks in Japan, etc.—30,000 miles—127 days

A Cruise de Luxe Limited to 400 Guests
Full information on request

THOS. COOK & SON
203 So. Dearborn Street, Corner Adams, CHICAGO

WHITE STAR

New York to Cherbourg—Southampton
BOHEMIA (new) Sept. 10 Oct. 10
S. S. America (new) Sept. 10 Oct. 10
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RED STAR LINE
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NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
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EGYPT-INDIA
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	Lines
July Gain in Help Wanted (<i>Over July 1921</i>)	71,299
July "Railroad" Help Wanted Lineage	<u>38,071</u>
<i>Excess Help Wanted Lineage</i>	33,228
<i>Gain Over July 1921</i>	31.0%
August Gain in Help Wanted	102,657
August "Railroad" Help Wanted Lineage	<u>54,872</u>
<i>Excess Help Wanted Lineage</i>	47,785
<i>Gain Over August 1921</i>	45.6%
<i>Average Gain (July and August)</i>	<u>38.3%</u>

The Chicago Tribune

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scribe for The Tribune.

CHURCH TARDY IN HELPING MASSES, BISHOP ASSERTS

Episcopalians Told Need of Women's Work.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Advocating the licensing of women as lay readers and speakers, the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, a modernizing of the prayer book, and tolerance toward even radicals in social reform, the Rt. Rev. Edwin S. Lines, bishop of Newark, N. J., presided at the opening session today at the forty-seventh triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

The service was preceded by holy communion at Trinity church. It was held in the municipal auditorium, seating 5,500. The service was made impressive by an outdoor procession of 100 singers and 100 bishops, wearing their robes of varied color. Especially gorgeous were the vesting bishops of the Greek Orthodox church. One wore white and gold, another red and blue and another purple and gold.

Soldier Bishop There.
Bishop A. W. du Penier of Canada wore insignia which indicated that he was an honorary lieutenant in His Majesty's service. One bishop was robed entirely in red and wore a round cap. "The church," Bishop Lines said, "is suffering today from too close association with those high in authority, and with prosperity, while less considerate for the great majority of whom life is one long, unending struggle, often with little help, often in poverty. We have not measured yet the meaning of our Lord's compassion of the multitude."

"The church cannot countenance violent methods or an unfair day's pay or an unfair day's work, or the breaking of agreements, but it must never lose its interest, nor forget its obligation in the Master's name for the great multitude in the hard places in life."

At the afternoon session the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies organized. The women's auxiliary also held its first session. All were under one roof, for the first time, it was said, in the history of the general convention.

Bishop William Cabell Brown, bishop of Virginia, was elected president of the house of bishops. He succeeds Bishop Thomas F. Gallor. The Rev. Chas. L. Farde, New York, was elected secretary.

Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church of Boston, was re-elected unanimously president of the house of deputies. He has served three terms of

FRENCH LEADER DIES, WIFE KILLS HERSELF TWELVE HOURS LATER

CHAMONIX, France, Sept. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Mme. Marcel Sembat committed suicide by shooting herself here today, following the sudden death yesterday of her husband, the millionaire socialist deputy and former minister of public works.

"It is twelve hours now since he went. I am late," wrote Mme. Sembat before firing a bullet into her throat, causing her instant death. The shooting occurred in the villa where her husband had died suddenly of heart disease yesterday.

Mme. Sembat and her husband were very devoted to one another. Three years each. The Rev. Carroll M. Davis of New York was elected secretary in the place of the Rev. Henry Ansdie, D. D., who has been secretary or assistant secretary for forty-five years.

Archbishop Scores Rebels.
DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—Tooust the present government, bring back British troops, and deprive Ireland of the freedom of ready won, is the motive of the irregulars as interpreted by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore in a statement today.

He asserted that most leaders of the irregulars were acting from pique, jealousy and disappointed hopes; that they had been imbued with bolshevism. Ideas and had no consecutive program.

Archbishop Curley.

Archbishop Curley.

Archbishop Curley.

Archbishop Curley.

FIND POISON IN GRIFFITH'S BODY, DUBLIN REPORT

(Continued from first page.)

and that the city was in a state of excitement.

Archbishop Scores Rebels.
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Archbishop Curley.

Archbishop Curley.

Archbishop Curley.

Archbishop Curley.

Some staggering constipation facts; Know how Kellogg's Bran can help you!

(Continued from first page.)

ful roughage—Bran—Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumpled—and delicious in flavor and edibility!

Do you realize that nearly every case of constipation is traceable to neglect in answering nature's call? In a few years the sufferer's "latent constipation"—the most dangerous form of all! Toxic poisons penetrate the intestine walls, polluting the blood, which in turn poisons and affects every organ in the body. Nearly every case of diabetes and Bright's disease can be traced to constipation or intestinal poisoning, as can most rheumatism, headache, brain fog, hardening of arteries and other organic diseases.

Phils and cathartics can never afford you permanent relief. What you need is nature's most wonderful—**KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.**

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Phils and cathartics can never afford you permanent relief. What you need is nature's most wonderful—**KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.**

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What's Today's News in Chicago

THERE'S not an item in the papers that means so much to men as a five minute talk with any dealer who shows the Red Diamond in his store window.

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You may think you are getting now everything in shaving that a razor can give you.

Or you may know vaguely that something isn't just right about it.

But remember this—You have still to experience the last word of luxury in shaving.

Only the New Improved Gillette can give it to you.

The New Improved Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

THE WILLIAM J. BURNS International Detective Agency, Inc. Woolworth Building New York
May 5th, 1922
Mr. King C. Gillette, c/o Gillette Razor Co., Boston, Mass.
My dear Mr. Gillette:
I am glad that you asked me about my Gillette razor. The old one I have used, I thought represented the last word in shaving comfort, but the new and improved Gillette certainly is proving to be a genuine revelation. I am sure you know how well we think of your razors, for last year we presented nearly a thousand Gillette Safety Razors at Christmas time to our various friends and never was there a more genuinely appreciated holiday gift.
Please accept my sincere congratulations on the remarkable strides you have made in improving Gillette Razors.
Sincerely yours,
W. J. Burns
President

Be sure to have your dealer show you the Fullum Shoulder Overhanging Guard Channelled Guard Micrometric Precision Automatic Adjustment

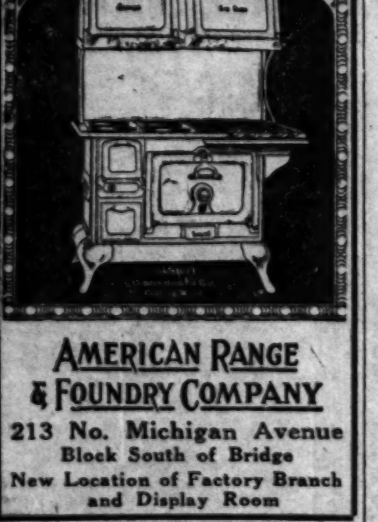
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(Continued from first page.)

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GEORGE W. SWAIN (LL. M., U. of Col.)
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BOSTON GOLFERS FURNISH THRILLS IN AMATEUR GOLF

RESULTS AND PAIRINGS

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—Results in the national amateur golf tournament today follow:

James Sweetser, Riverdale, defeated Willie Hunter, England, 7 and 6.

James Guilford, Woodland, defeated Reginald Lewis, Greenwich, 11 and 9.

William McPhail, Boston, defeated Harrison Johnston, St. Paul, 4 and 3.

Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, defeated Robert Gault, Hialeah, 3 and 2.

F. A. Godchaux, New Orleans, defeated George V. Rota, Houston, 5 and 4.

Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater, defeated William C. Fowles Jr., 10 and 8.

Cyril J. H. Tolley, England, defeated George Aulbach, South Chicago, 6 and 5.

Rudy Knapp, Sioux City, defeated Francis Quinn, Boston, 3 and 2.

The pairings for tomorrow are as follows:

James Sweetser vs. James Guilford.

Robert T. Jones vs. William McPhail.

Charles Evans vs. F. A. Godchaux.

Cyril Tolley vs. Rudy Knapp.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

(Picture on back page.)

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 6.—Two Boston public links youngsters furnished the thrills of the

second round of the amateur championship today. Bill McPhail, former public links caddy champion, smashed the hopes of the northwest when he broke through the defenses of Harrison Johnston of St. Paul and during the terrific rainstorm which marred the afternoon. But it was little George Aulbach, public links hero, who shook the granite walls of British domination. Boston's Beacon Hill to tremble to its foundation when he fought Cyril Tolley, sole remainder of the British amateur invasion, hole for hole to the twentieth, and then broke under a penalty which is causing a hot argument tonight.

Aulbach battled his worried and troubled British adversary to a standstill and the Britisher, unable to handle his driver and going wild off the tee, further handicapped by the fact that his brains cracked under the strain, became near cracking with it.

Disqualified Aulbach on Hole.

On the tenth hole of the afternoon round, with the score all square, Aulbach drove into the edge of the rough. The elite of Boston was in hissing stage of disapprobation at the idea of the public links kid, after overthrowing one of Boston's society idols, should be so rude as to battle the majestic "Britisher."

Aulbach, with his driver still in hand, walked to the ball and brushed around it in the grass, patted the grass, and the referee, Henry Wilder, detecting the violation of the rules, promptly disqualified him for the hole and put Tolley one up. Aulbach protested, claiming he had not improved the lie of the ball, and Wilder told him to go ahead and appeal the decision to the committee. The decision and argument shattered the nerve of the youngster, who quailed three times in confusion and picked up, and then went all to pieces on the eleventh, and it never was played out. Tolley winning. From then on the kid tried hard to make good, but Tolley, using his iron, beautifully held his advantage and won on the sixteenth green.

Knapp, Evans Victors.

On that same green, a few moments later, the hopes of Boston crashed when Francis Quinn surrendered to the fighting brilliancy of Rudy Knapp, who finally convinced Boston that there besides Sitting Bull come from Sioux City.

In spite of Knapp's brilliant attack, the best faced not so well. Chick Evans playing far the best golf of any of those remaining in the final, smothered his ancient and honorable opponent, Bill Fowles, revealing fully that defeat when Fowles put Chick out of the championship. Chick is shooting the steadiest and most brilliant game of them all and tonight it looks as if he and Tolley must fight it out to see which will tackle Jones at Guilford in the final.

Jones Defeats Gardner.

The great battle of the day was the one which marked the passing out of Bob Gardner, who put himself into defeat after having Bobby Jones groggy and was wabbling at the end of twenty holes.

The morning had been intensely hot, and the thousands of golf fans who swarmed to Brookline to watch the struggle, followed the Jones-Gardner match. Jones did not display his usual aggressive, confident game. He was near his best, and was pressing the attack so hard that at times during the morning Jones appeared ready to crack. He started weakly in the afternoon.

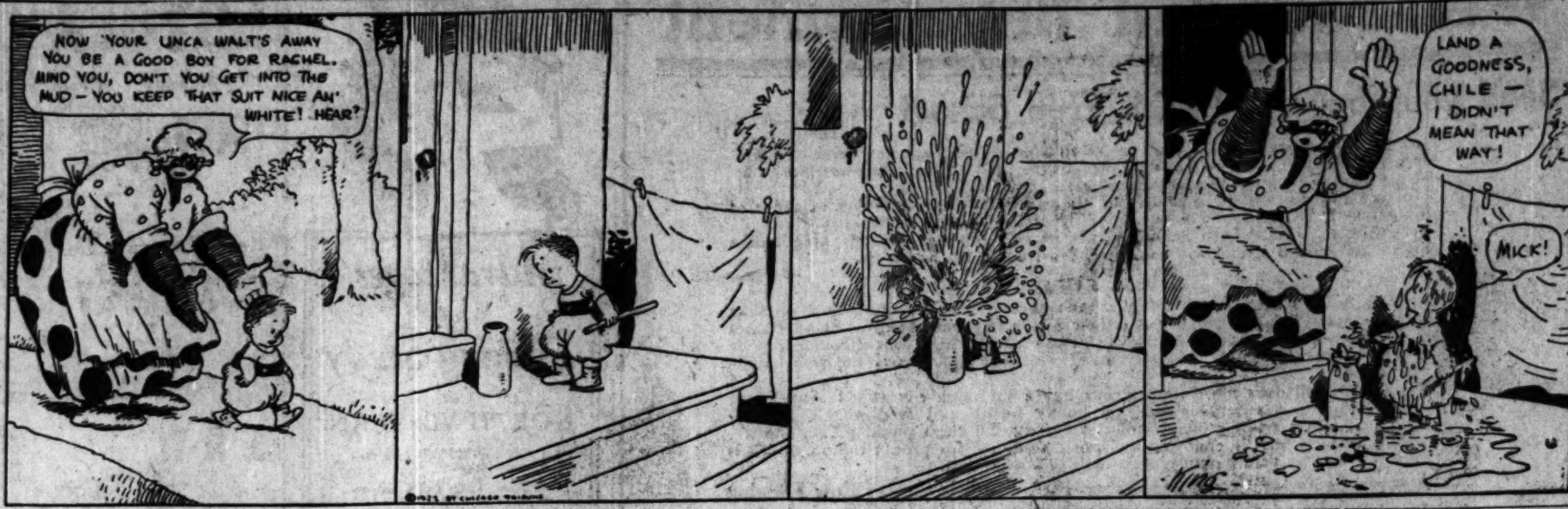
He was wabbling and mislaying his clubs on the fourth and fifth in the afternoon when suddenly the storm broke. It drenched the thousands who were marching bravely over the hills, but it seemed to revive Jones and at that point he was the aggressor. Gardner pulled in stroke, but in the afternoon he went far off, took three putts in each of three greens and wrecked his brightest chances of victory.

Jones to Play McPhail.

Jones, after two hard days, during which he has been pressed to the limit, has a semi-off day tomorrow, meeting young McPhail, who used to caddy on these links and who knows every worm cast here. As neither McPhail nor Godchaux shot any better than yesterday, their victories laid to show them as possible dark horses and it looks more and more as if Evans and Guilford must battle in the final Saturday.

At the luncheon hour Evans was tight up on the veteran Fowles. Fowles was leading Willie Hunter up, and Jack Guilford, with an amazing card, consisting mostly of fours, was six up on Reggie Lewis. All the others were fighting for life. Johnston, after two days at the turn, fought his way back to even with McPhail, stopping all comers. Godchaux came in one up on Rota.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DIRECTIONS FOLLOWED TO THE LETTER



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DAVIS CUP DEFENSE.

AMERICAN tennis players will have for another year at least the Davis cup international tennis trophy. Ever since challenges began to arrive last winter for this year's competition Australia again was picked to oppose the United States in the challenge round, and the Yankees similarly were picked to win.

Thus there was no upset to the dope.

but the caliber of play shown by several internationals suggests that America, Australia, and Great Britain will not always enjoy a monopoly of the honor, as has been the case since the origin of the competition in 1900.

National Champion William Tilden places a high estimate upon the future career of Henry Cochet, the young French star, and Manuel Alonzo of Spain. To win the Davis cup, however, a challenging team must have two, preferably three, players of the first flight. France has a regularly organized body which is developing the sport. Tennis seems at this time to be the most representative international sport in which individuals compete.

For, of course, horse racing is won by individuals, and the same is true of football. Just how many more years Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston will remain at the top of their game is problematical. Vincent Richards, best of the younger experts displayed here, has experience in doubles, the only match lost to the Australians.

The Wake thinks that new players will arise from the many tournaments of importance now being held in this country. Tennis, in our opinion, is better organized and in a more healthy condition than ever before.

Always.

When the racing season's over there is still a chance or so.

For the ever present sucker to get rid of his hard earned dough.

His own money, for instance, on two him pins in a race.

For, as R. L. T. discovered, there is always some one else.

Though he can't bet on the ponies, he can try to guess the pen.

In his mind, he can bet on that one, when it isn't, don't you see?

Or, as I. T. assured us, there is always some one else.

If he doesn't like these haunts—think they are on a cure on cure disaster if he looks a little better, always, always—there is always some one else.

There is always, always, always—there is always some one else.

Guy Lee.

The Changing World.

The boy who walked down the country road with a fishing pole over his

shoulder has been superseded by the boy who walks down the park path on the way to the golf links with a bag of clubs slung over his shoulder.

T. R. K.

Tom Morrison.

Once when we were headed for the Oak-lawn race track at Hot Springs, on the train was Tom Morrison, globe trotting deputy sheriff, who passed away Tuesday. In our conversation Tom confided to bring back a fugitive who had neglected alimony obligations.

At the track we casually mentioned to a regular we had known for many years around the Chicago tracks that Tom had been a train companion. He looked interested, but remarked for no apparent reason that we could see, "Well, he stopped off, of course, at Little Rock for extradition papers."

That evening The Wake met our race track friend on the street with a cup of white coffee.

E. M. L.

When I Was a Kid I Thought—

That white horses were brown grown up from white colts.

E. M. L.

This Wake is Conducted By

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Never set out on a mission or two.

Either of which you fear you won't do.

Always be certain the object is in view.

And do it.

Strive to accomplish the hardest of tasks.

Only the weaker who assist needy; the stronger who help the strong.

Do it.

Height of Affluence.

My idea of the Height of Affluence is to have white enameled scales in your bathroom.

C. F. G.

Not Guilty. Thank You!

Dear Editor: In the last issue of your reporter covering his first prison shoot at Watson's park ended his remarks with, "Darkness coming on stilled the

crack of the deadly rifle." The next day I took him to task for using the word "rifle." He was surprised that we were using submachine guns and said, "You should never miss." Was you it?

Roll Organ.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

All forms of physical exercise were termed "Physical Culture" instead of Physical Training or more properly Physical Education, as now—Murphy.

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ARGENTINE POLOISTS IN AMERICAN FINALS

Rumson, N. J., Sept. 6.—Playing like whirling dervishes the Argentine polo team rode the highly rated all-American Sheldons house four off its feet today, winning with unexpected ease, 12 goals to 6. The victory places the South Americans in the final for the national open championship against the winner of the other semi-final match tomorrow between Meadowbrook and Orange county.

Argentine won today by getting the jump and rushing Sheldons, accumulating an insurmountable lead before the end of the first half. Sheldons rallied in the fifth period but it was too late.

The South Americans were in the best form today they have displayed before. Their formations worked smoothly, and their mallet work was up to high standard all through.

Most of the time Argentine was on the offensive. Neither Louis B. Stoddard, at No. 1 nor J. Watson Webb, at No. 3, was up to his usual game and the burden of the American game was on Raymond Belmont and Straybridge. Belmont played one of the best games of his career, scoring half of Sheldons goals and this individual play was rivaled only by David Miles.

Summary:

Argentine.....2 0 8 2 0 2 1 0
Sheldons.....0 1 0 2 2 1 0

Goals: Miles, 2; Nelson, 2; D. Miles, 5; L. Lacey, 3. Total 12. Stoddard, 1; R. Belmont, 1; Straybridge, 1. Total 6.

Referee, Capt. Harry H. Tice. Umpire, J. H. Tice. Scorekeeper, J. H. Tice.

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I. A. C. HOPE IN BIG MEET

Harold Osborne, the great University of Illinois track athlete, now competing under the I. A. C. colors, will make a bid for all around honors in the National A. A. U. outdoor track and field meet at Newark Monday. Osborne departs today with the I. A. C. for the scene of the meet.

Osborne in All Arounds.

Harold Osborne, the great University of Illinois all around performer, will be a contestant in the all arounds on Monday. Osborne, who will compete under I. A. C. colors, has been one of the leading performers of the western conference for the last year and is expected to make a strong bid for honors in one of the hardest tests of amateur athletics.

The Tri-color club will be represented in the junior championships by one performer, Dowling, one of the best broad jumpers in the middle west. He should win the event if he leaps according to form.

Coach Darwent will send his team into the senior championships, but it is extremely doubtful if any of the mid-west or far west squads will be strong and evenly balanced enough to win from such strong aggregations as the New York A. C., Meadowbrook A. C., Boston A. A., and other teams of known strength along the Atlantic seaboard. It is an established athletic fact that organizations in the vicinity of where the championships are held always have the advantage because of the preponderance of entry.

Campbell, Watson to Run.

Tom Campbell, Yale half miler, and Ray Watson, formerly of the Kansas Aggies, who is competing under the colors of the Kansas City A. C., will also go east today. Campbell will run in the half mile and Watson in the mile.

BREAKS TROT RECORD.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 6.—Constant Leburn, bay gelding of Wade Powers, McCuskey, Ill., broke the local track record for trotting today when he negotiated the

PURDUE TO ERECT STADIUM ON FIELD GIVEN BY ALUMNI

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—A gift to Purdue University was announced today by a banquet in honor of Dr. Edward Charles Elliott, the new president of Purdue University, given by the Purdue Alumni Association of Indianapolis at Indianapolis tonight.

Henry W. Marshall, former acting president of the university, announced that David E. Ross, Purdue, 1893, and George Ade, Purdue, 1887, had presented to the university a sixty-five acre farm adjoining the campus.

The tract is to be developed into a modern athletic field. The topography of the land is such that an ideal stadium can be erected without extraordinary expense. There is also abundant room for tennis courts, golf links, and baseball fields. The two alumni recently purchased the land at an expense of \$40,000.

RALPH DE PALMA IN AUTO ACCIDENT

New York, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Ralph de Palma, automobile racing driver, was in an automobile accident this afternoon at Eastern parkway and Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. While driving his touring car, De Palma said, was forced onto the sidewalk in order to avoid an ambulance of the Beth Moses hospital, which had turned sharply from Eastern parkway into Nostrand avenue. De Palma's car hit a tree, and the left front wheel was knocked off. He was not injured.

ORDER STEINM TO SANITARIUM

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—A telegram received here today from Johnson Creek, Wis., announced that Coach E. O. Steinhilber of Indiana University had been ordered to a sanitarium at Rochester, Minn., on account of illness. Steinhilber was reported here this week from vacation to take charge of the Indiana football squad.

Gov. Edwards Honorary Referee A. A. U. Games

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The leading athletes in the country will exhibit their speed and skill in the nineteen track and field events which will be decided over the three days. Olympic champions, national champions and just plain ordinary champions will compete.

WILLIAMS HITS HOMER NO. 35; BROWNS WIN

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Williams' hit his thirty-fifth home run of the season, taking the major league circuit drive lead. His four bagger came in the sixth inning off Middleton, with no one on base. This puts Williams one ahead of Roger Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is at the top of the National league. It was Williams' third consecutive homer in three days. Slier got two hits out of five tries, making thirty-six consecutive games in which he has hit safely. Jackson also hit a homer, scoring behind Williams in the third.

REDS NIP CARDS, 7 TO 4, FOR FIRST DIVISION BERTH

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 6.—Cincinnati went back into the first division today by taking a free hitting game from St. Louis. The last home run of the season was hit by the Reds in the fifth inning. Roush was put out of the game at the end of the first inning when he threatened to attack Umpire Moran. Score:

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The Cubs were two hours late in arriving here from Cincinnati, yet they did not mind it as it brought them here in time to have breakfast and luncheon together. Besides, the tardiness of the train shortened the day considerably, for an off day in this season usually seems like a week.

Manager Killefer brought his men here in good spirits after climbing back in the first division, but he also had two cripples on his staff, Grover Alexander and Bob O'Farrell. Alexander has a lame toe as a result of being hit by his own foul ball in Chicago last Sunday. The nail is badly swollen and painful. O'Farrell came in a lame condition, having been hit in the arm after leaving Chicago. He may be able to catch tomorrow, as the warm weather has eased the stiffness considerably.

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New York, Sept. 6.—The National League today gave out the following tentative list of double headers for the playing off of postponed games:

Chicago-Cleveland, Sept. 20, 21, and 22.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, Sept. 23 and 24.
Cincinnati-Boston, Sept. 25 and 26.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 and 28.
Cincinnati-Boston, Sept. 29 and 30.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, Sept. 31 and Oct. 1.
Cincinnati-Boston, Oct. 2 and 3.

Release Courtney and Hedge to Frisco Club

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—The Frisco club today released Courtney and Hedge to the Frisco club. Courtney was released yesterday by the Frisco club, and Hedge was released today. Courtney was released yesterday by the Frisco club, and Hedge was released today.

Southern Association Turns Down Series with Western

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 6.—John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, tonight turned down a proposal for such a post-season series between the winner of the Western league and the champion of the Southern association.

MUFFED POPP AIDS TYGERS TO MOP UP SOX, 8-5

SOX-TYGERS SCORE

	AB	R	H	E	SOX	TYGERS
1st	3	0	0	0	0	0
2nd	3	0	0	0	0	0
3rd	3	0	0	0	0	0
4th	3	0	0	0	0	0
5th	3	0	0	0	0	0
6th	3	0	0	0	0	0
7th	3	0	0	0	0	0
8th	3	0	0	0	0	0
9th	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	E	SOX	TYGERS
1st	3	0	0	0	0	0
2nd	3	0	0	0	0	0
3rd	3	0	0	0	0	0
4th	3	0	0	0	0	0
5th	3	0	0	0	0	0
6th	3	0	0	0	0	0
7th	3	0	0	0	0	0
8th	3	0	0	0	0	0
9th	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Charles Robertson's desire, but inability to snare a puny pop brought out of an avalanche of trouble yesterday and the Tygers took their first of the season with the White Sox, 8 to 5. Robby made his misadventure in the fifth and sixth innings, but the Tygers kept right on going in the next frame and with a cluster of five tallies as Robertson's fifth out of the year over his right side.

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THE GUMPS—JAMES, ANOTHER SUNDAY



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THE 1913 AMENDMENT MADE THIS COUNTRY SOME DRY—CONGRESS HAS NO POWER TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION—I GO TO WASHINGTON ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. FOR THE PEOPLE—FEARLESS AND UNBACHED—TO DO THE BIDDING OF THE MAJORITY OF MY CONSTITUENTS—AND I HOPE THAT I CAN GAIN THE CONFIDENCE OF THE GOOD PEOPLE SUCH AS YOU SO THAT ON THE 7TH DAY OF NEXT NOVEMBER YOU WILL GO TO THE POLLS AND PUT CROSS IN THE SQUARE BEFORE MY NAME AND FEEL THAT YOU HAVE SOME YOUR OWN SAY—GOOD AMERICAN CITIZENS—WON'T YOU HAVE A GLASS OF LEMONADE—AND A PIECE OF CAKE—BEFORE YOU GO?



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NEW SOX HURLERS

Two rookie hurlers of the White Sox are counted as comers by Manager Gleason. Mack has been with the Sox for the last three weeks, and has worked in several games, while Blankenship pitched in his first game in big time last Tuesday. Homer is a brother of Ted Blankenship, also of the Sox staff.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	St. Louis	Cleveland
St. Louis	81	54	.600	1	2
Cleveland	78	57	.577	2	1
Chicago	77	58	.569	3	3
Pittsburgh	76	59	.562	4	4
Boston	75	60	.556	5	5
Philadelphia	74	61	.548	6	6
Washington	73	62	.541	7	7
New York	72	63	.532	8	8
San Francisco	71	64	.524	9	9
Los Angeles	70	65	.517	10	10
San Diego	69	66	.510	11	11
San Antonio	68	67	.503	12	12
San Jose	67	68	.496	13	13
San Francisco	66	69	.489	14	14
San Jose	65	70	.482	15	15
San Antonio	64	71	.475	16	16
San Diego	63	72	.468	17	17
San Francisco	62	73	.461	18	18
San Jose	61	74	.454	19	19
San Antonio	60	75	.447	20	20
San Diego	59	76	.440	21	21
San Francisco	58	77	.433	22	22
San Jose	57	78	.426	23	23
San Antonio	56	79	.419	24	24
San Diego	55	80	.412	25	25
San Francisco	54	81	.405	26	26
San Jose	53	82	.398	27	27
San Antonio	52	83	.391	28	28
San Diego	51	84	.384	29	29
San Francisco	50	85	.377	30	30

PETER MANNING SETS ANOTHER TROT MARK

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6.—The brilliant victory of Thompson Dillon over 2 year old opponents in the "Nutmeg" purse and the breaking of the track record by Peter Manning, champion trotter of the world, were features of the second day of grand circuit racing this afternoon at Charter Oak park. Rain stopped the races at the completion of the 2 year old trot, leaving two of the events unfinished and another, the 3 year old trot, not started.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	St. Louis	Cleveland
St. Louis	81	54	.600	1	2
Cleveland	78	57	.577	2	1
Chicago	77	58	.569	3	3
Pittsburgh	76	59	.562	4	4
Boston	75	60	.556	5	5
Philadelphia	74	61	.548	6	6
Washington	73	62	.541	7	7
New York	72	63	.532	8	8
San Francisco	71	64	.524	9	9
Los Angeles	70	65	.517	10	10
San Diego	69	66	.510	11	11
San Antonio	68	67	.503	12	12
San Jose	67	68	.496	13	13
San Francisco	66	69	.489	14	14
San Jose	65	70	.482	15	15
San Antonio	64	71	.475	16	16
San Diego	63	72	.468	17	17
San Francisco	62	73	.461	18	18
San Jose	61	74	.454	19	19
San Antonio	60	75	.447	20	20
San Diego	59	76	.440	21	21
San Francisco	58	77	.433	22	22
San Jose	57	78	.426	23	23
San Antonio	56	79	.419	24	24
San Diego	55	80	.412	25	25
San Francisco	54	81	.405	26	26
San Jose	53	82	.398	27	27
San Antonio	52	83	.391	28	28
San Diego	51	84	.384	29	29
San Francisco	50	85	.377	30	30

MINOR LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	St. Louis	Cleveland
St. Louis	81	54	.600	1	2
Cleveland	78	57	.577	2	1
Chicago	77	58	.569	3	3
Pittsburgh	76	59	.562	4	4
Boston	75	60	.556	5	5
Philadelphia	74	61	.548	6	6
Washington	73	62	.541	7	7
New York	72	63	.532	8	8
San Francisco	71	64	.524	9	9
Los Angeles	70	65	.517	10	10
San Diego	69	66	.510	11	11
San Antonio	68	67	.503	12	12
San Jose	67	68	.496	13	13
San Francisco	66	69	.489	14	14
San Jose	65	70	.482	15	15
San Antonio	64	71	.475	16	16
San Diego	63	72	.468	17	17
San Francisco	62	73	.461	18	18
San Jose	61	74	.454	19	19
San Antonio	60	75	.447	20	20
San Diego	59	76	.440	21	21
San Francisco	58	77	.433	22	22
San Jose	57	78	.426	23	23
San Antonio	56	79	.419	24	24
San Diego	55	80	.412	25	25
San Francisco	54	81	.405	26	26
San Jose	53	82	.398	27	27
San Antonio	52	83	.391	28	28
San Diego	51	84	.384	29	29
San Francisco	50	85	.377	30	30

ASK CHANGE IN TURF RULES AT BELMONT PARK

New York, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Dissatisfaction over the conditions governing selling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belmont park, which in due time will be presented to the steward of the Jockey club. No recommendation for any specific changes will be made, but it is an open secret that the rule governing claiming races in Kentucky would be acceptable.

TOTS CAPTURE THREE EYES LEAGUE FLAG

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 6.—Terre Haute clinched the Three Eyes league pennant here today by winning the first game of the series, 3 to 2. The locals buried tight ball in the pinches, while the locals scored all their runs off Little in the third. Score:

CHICAGO, 8, INDIANS, 2

Cleveland's Chicago beat the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 2, in a game played at Cleveland today. The Indians were defeated by the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 2, in a game played at Cleveland today.

WILLIAMS HITS HOMER NO. 35; BROWNS WIN

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6.—St. Louis made a clean sweep of the four game series with Cleveland by winning today's contest, 11 to 3. The locals retain the league lead by half a game as a result of the victory. Davis did not allow a hit until the fifth inning.

NEW SOX HURLERS

Two rookie hurlers of the White Sox are counted as comers by Manager Gleason. Mack has been with the Sox for the last three weeks, and has worked in several games, while Blankenship pitched in his first game in big time last Tuesday. Homer is a brother of Ted Blankenship, also of the Sox staff.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

L. Pet.		W. L. Pet.	
54	.600 Cleveland	66	.603
53	.598 Wash.	67	.71
55	.522 Phila.	54	.74
57	.500 Boston	53	.75

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
 St. Louis 5

BAKER, RADICAL, SHOWS GAINS IN MICHIGAN RACE

May Give Townsend Hard
Fight Sept. 12.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—A marked change in the political situation, generally attributed to disturbed industrial conditions, is discernible in Michigan.

State Senator Herbert Baker, radical, farmer-labor candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, has forged into the foreground of the contest. As the apostle of discontent, of dissatisfaction with the record and policies of the Harding administration, he is gaining ground rapidly on the strength of recent developments in the strike situation, and is regarded by not a few conservative leaders as a dangerous competitor in the primary next Tuesday.

Politicians who assured me a month ago that the race in the senatorial primary was between Senator Townsend and Congressman Pat Kelly now think that the contest is between Townsend and Baker, at least in Detroit, which polls one-third of the vote of the state, and in other industrial centers.

Townsend Has Advantage.
Townsend, with his strong organization and the support of the conservative farmers and the business men, still has the advantage, if one may judge from the attitude of his three opponents, each of whom is centering his fire on the senator and conceding he has Townsend to beat.

Baker himself appears none too confident, for he puts in a good deal of time warning his audiences that if Townsend is renominated former Gov. Ferris, the Democratic candidate for senator, will be elected.

Two factors stand out unmistakably in the situation. One is the increasing dissatisfaction with the Harding administration among all classes, which has not been dispelled even among conservatives by the invocation of the injunction process in the railroad strike. That reacts unfavorably upon the candidacies of both Senator Townsend and Congressman Kelly, who are administration supporters.

Bitterness of Labor a Factor.
The other factor is the growing aggressiveness and bitterness of labor. That profile the candidacies of Baker, who is sounding a note of radical dis-

affection attuned to Samuel Gompers' denunciation of the Daugherty injunction. A record breaking labor vote is looked for in the primary and Baker will be its chief beneficiary.

Baker's View of Court Action.
"We have been slapped in the face," says Baker, "with an injunction granted railroad operators by a federal court that makes the workers on the railroads powerless as outlaws. The lengths to which this injunction goes are limitless. It prevents all organization action; it would make an outlaw of you if you sent money or food to a

striker or should counsel with one; it prevents feeding the hungry by their own relatives."

Congressman Kelley also has come out against the injunction. "In the case of a railroad strike," he says, "we are all agreed that it is the first duty of the government to keep the trains running. If the operators and workers cannot agree on terms then I believe the government should run the lines until such time as they do agree. I am utterly opposed to any attempt to settle such a strike by injunction."

Striking H. S. Editors
Launch New Newspaper
The strike of the editorial and business staff of the Chicago High School News, which walked out after a disagreement with the Inter-Scholastic Publishing company, proprietors of the paper, was settled yesterday, so far as the staff is concerned, by the launching of a new school paper to be known as the High School World. The students will incorporate in the new venture policies over which the disagreement occurred.

Mandel Brothers

Frock department, fourth floor

Jaquette frocks: "the newest"

—inspired by France
—approved by America

The long, graceful lines to be vogue are charmingly displayed in these frocks that cleverly combine a jaunty short "jaquette" with a soft, subtly draped skirt. The frocks are

interestingly
introduced

at **47.50**

The favored silhouette is skillfully executed with materials Paris-popular:

Blistered satin
and crepe satin
with monkey fur

The skirt is of crepe satin, the jaquette of blistered satin—its bell sleeves and wide collar edged with monkey fur.

The jaquette may be detached
and worn with other costumes

The skirt is attached to a blouse lining. Jaquette frocks may be chosen in black or navy and in sizes up to 44. They are practical and distinctive.



To the 22,000,000 Women Who Do the Family Buying

Even the man who knows a woman best doesn't always give her credit for her skill in shopping within her budget.

Such things as underwear and hosiery, for instance, he takes for granted. So do the children.

But it is different with a woman who has to think for both menfolks and children—as well as herself.

Style, fit, wear, quality, good looks, right price—the Allen A Master Brand in her dealer's store is her surety of getting them all every time.

Every garment of Cooper's-Benning-

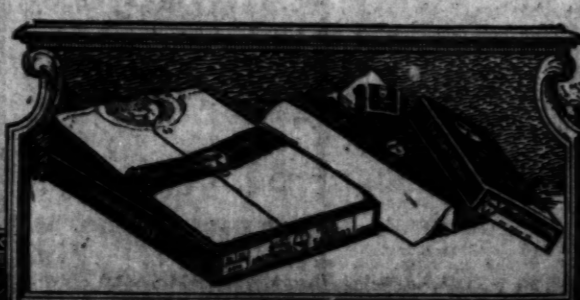
ton Spring Needle Underwear for men and boys is now branded Allen A in addition to the Cooper's-Bennington trade-mark.

Each pair of the Black Cat Hosiery every woman knows so well is also branded in the same way.

The Allen A Master Brand signifies that both these celebrated lines are produced by the same manufacturer.

And that the Allen A Company takes a personal responsibility to every purchaser of either Underwear or Hosiery—or both.

THE ALLEN A COMPANY—KENOSHA, WIS.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



September Sale Silk Undergarments

DURING September, quantities of attractive Undergarments of our characteristic fine qualities are available at reduced prices. One of the most important features of the Sale is the almost endless variety of materials and trimmings and dainty styles, introducing many new details of our own creation.

Envelope Chemises

At \$1.95—Radium silk, tucked front, self-shoulder straps.

At \$2.95—Radium silk, tailored and filet trimmed, six styles.

At \$3.95—Crepe de Chine, plain and striped radium, tailored and lace trimmed styles.

At \$5.95—Radium, lace and ribbon trimmed. Others \$6.95 up.

Two Piece Set—Heavy quality crepe de Chine, hemstitched. Vest, \$3.95. Step-ins, \$3.95.

Princess Slips—Radium, lined to hips, navy, black, gray, white, \$3.95.

Nightgowns

At \$3.95—Crepe de Chine, tailored styles, wide shoulder straps.

At \$4.95—Crepe de Chine and radium, tailored and lace trimmed.

At \$5.95—Radium and crepe de Chine, tailored and lace trimmed.

At \$6.95—Novelty crepe de Chine, tailored, pink and orchid.

At \$7.95—Crepe de Chine and striped radium, tailored and lace trimmed.

At \$9.75—Crepe de Chine and radium, tailored and lace trimmed, with new bateau neck.

Bloomers—Radium, reinforced, pink, black and navy, \$3.95.

Negligees

At \$3.95—Blanket Robe, Indian pattern, satin trim, cord girdle, in copen, tan, gray, navy.

At \$8.75—Plaid blanket Robe trimmed with cord, roll collar and turn back cuffs.

At \$9.95—Corduroy Robe, roll collar of embossed corduroy, lined. Rose, copen, fuschia, wisteria.

At \$10.75—Taffeta Boudoir Coat, trimmed with small clusters of fruit and picoté ruffles. Sketched above. Wide range of colors.

Tricot Silk Underwear

THE ever-growing demand for Tricot Silk Undergarments and the increasing appreciation of the women who wear them have justified our assembling for this Sale the most comprehensive assortment we have ever had. Prices are lowered to an appreciable extent on our standard qualities. Styles showing many pleasing variations.

At \$1.45—Vest, bodice top, self shoulder strap.

At \$2.50—Bloomer to match Vest, both in pink.

At \$2.65—Vests of heavy quality, bodice and regular shoulder.

Silk Petticoats and Bloomers

At \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up—Sports Bloomers for Misses and Women, also extra sizes in all colors—sateen, satin, jersey.

At \$2.95, \$3.65 and up—Petticoats for Women and Misses in all desirable styles and colors—jersey, radium, satin, taffeta.

At \$4.95—Petticoats of lustrous satin, scalloped bottom finished in narrow ruching, changeable colors.

At \$4.95, \$5.95 and up—All extra size Petticoats—jersey, radium, satin, taffeta.

At \$5.95—Petticoat of satin, shirred flounce edged with pleating and ruching, navy and changeable colors.

At \$7.50—Extra size Pussywillow Petticoat, slender lines, finished in embroidered scallop. Wide range of colors.

At \$16.50—Corset for full figure, extremely long skirt, low top, substantially boned.

At \$2.75—Brassiere, very long, for wear with topless Corset.

At \$4—Brassiere, similar style, with elastic section under arm and in shoulder straps.

At \$10—Back lace Corset, topless and lightly boned, with elastic inserts at side.

At \$13.50—Corset of silk broche with elastic gorges at waistline and in skirt, low top. Same model in brocade, \$18.50.

At \$16.50—Corset for full figure, extremely long skirt, low top, substantially boned.

At \$2.95—Chemise with bodice top. Vests trimmed with self fillet lace.

At \$3.95—Bloomer, extra full, in pink. Bloomer and step-in trimmed in real fillet.

At \$2.95, \$4.95, \$5.95—Sport Bloomer in all street shades.

In Our Preliminary Displays of AUTUMN MILLINERY

"Like a Peacock in Its Pride"
Velvet Advances with Color and Dignity

IN lovely warm tones of French blue, pheasant, regal purple and mignonette green. Soft of contour, brims shallow and deep, droop, crush, shir or turn from the face in becoming line.

In the English Room
A sweep of coque feathers, a smart bow or choux of velvet, or perhaps a vivacious bit of metalized ribbon on the Hat for the tailor.

In the American Room
Ostrich used in many graceful and fascinating ways; flowers of color and silver, or fancy ornaments on Hats for dressier wear.

Delightfully satisfying is the choosing of Fall Hats from the freshness of a new display in exquisite material and workmanship.

\$15 \$18 \$20 \$25



September Sales

Boxed Nainsook
and Bolt Long-cloth
Dinner Sets - Stemware
Blankets and Comforters

Outing and
Shaker Flannels
Linen for Needlework
SECOND FLOOR

Children's Umbrellas
FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Petticoats
and Knickerbockers
Silk Underwear
FIFTH FLOOR

Dress Accessories

Embodying
Style and Quality
First Floor - State

EACH WEEK the
First Floor Access-
ory Sections will offer
special assortments of
desired merchandise at
much less than their
usual prices.

Umbrellas
Special, \$6

ONE needs protection at
all times of course, but
most of all when it rains. So,
very thoughtfully, these Um-
brellas, covered in silk-and-
cotton, have offered them-
selves for stormy weather.

Their handles are of good
plain ebony, smooth and
simply made, with a leather
side strap. In black only.

Circular Collars
of Net, \$1.50

A ROUND necked frock
is simply trimmed, and a
little half circular Collar of net
will serve the purpose beauti-
fully. These have inverts of
fillet, or fillet and high lace,
trimmed with fillet-figing. For
school frock or office, their
simplicity is appealing.

Crisp Hair
Ribbons

THERE'S a final touch of
eclat and absolute con-
fidence in your outfit, when
the hair ribbons you wear to
school these first few days are
looped of stiffly crisp Ribbon
that makes enchanting bows.

You may choose from Bro-
cade and Moire, and match
them to sashes, too, in soft or
bright colors; yard, 25c.

Milanese Silk
Mousquetaire
Gloves, \$1

SUMMER's tan and rough-
ened hands may be discreetly
hidden, till time whitens and
softens them, if you conceal
them in modish Gloves; for in-
stance, a pair of 16 button
Milanese silk Mousquetaire, in
the season's favored colors. You
will like their supple smooth-
ness and their low price.

Handkerchiefs
with Swiss
Embroidery, 50c

HANDKERCHIEFS are
important accessories,
linen, of course, is best, with
fine workmanship. So you will
appreciate these Appenzell
hand-embroidered handker-
chiefs of the sheerest fine
quality; bearing in the corner
a delicate design done in ex-
quisite Swiss hand work.

Smartly Strapped,
Alexander
Gauntlets, \$3.50

SKINS of the best quality
went into the making of
these wrist strapped gauntlets,
sponsored in France. Their
six-button length commands
them for immediate wear. All
seams are P. K. sewn. The
colors are beige and white.

Attractive
House Aprons
\$1.95

AGAY House Apron is made
of chambray and crepe,
cleverly combined and deco-
rated in wool hand-embroid-
ery. Capacious pockets make
it convenient, and well-cut
shoulder straps finished in long
ties render it comfortable to
wear.

This is very specially priced,
an Apron that you will find an
unusual value because of its
good quality materials and
hand work. \$1.95.

First Floor, State

Fifth Floor, South, West

Fifth Floor, South, West

Fifth Floor, South, West

Fifth Floor, South, West

Fifth Floor, South, West

Fifth Floor, South, West

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Fifth Floor, South, West

Fifth Floor, South, West

Fifth Floor, South, West

Fifth Floor, South, West

**WIFE OF BOCK'S
GOLDEN DAYS AID
WIFE OF POVERTY**

\$1.95
GAY House Apron is made of chambray and crepe, nicely combined and decorated in wool hand-embroidered. Capacious pockets make it convenient, and well-cut shoulder straps finished in long leather render it comfortable to wear. This is very specially priced apron that you will find at great value because of its high quality materials and expert work. **\$1.95.**
Fifth Floor, South Wabash

All is not brass that glitters, but certainly Cox does glitter like hell," had told him by men who had worked with him. It was true. His breast, in uniform, glittered with those orders; in any case his hat glittered, his sword glittered, his mustache glittered; and his conversation glittered too. Especially did it glitter when he found himself in the presence of a woman as pretty as his hostess.

Mrs. Carmichael: How sweet of you to let us come like this tonight— I have been so long looking forward—" He turned all the glitter that him full on to Clover. Clover seemed to gleam back at him. Perhaps it was that gold tissue dress of hers, which, when she moved, gave her the glint-gleam of a fish.

General and Mrs. Hervey were announced. Hervey, who had been the "king" of the emperors," because he had been called in to stop up the holes of various kinds so often during the last twenty years, had the composite face of a soldier, an artist, and a business man, with shaggy brows and eyes light as the swiftest eyes; took their first glance about reassuredly, then, acknowledged the compliment, took in the Red parlor, Clover's beauty, Sir Algernon's glitter, and the general situation.

"Major O'Brien" was announced.

"Chlor a much younger man, darkly good looking, neat, intelligent, an outstripper of the great man's—incidentally, the author of the most popular story now to be produced that year."

Dr. Mary Robertson. (Also distinguished, also good to look upon, with powerful shoulders, eyes alight with human kindness.)

(Copyright: 1923: By Boris Rankin.)

TheTinpTribun
THE WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER
1911 25 CENTS 2 1023

SPORTS.

THE KERNEL
THERE'S GUS' OLD
COMIN' OVER TO
UP MY GARDEN

fiction in the coloroto
magazine of next
Sunday's Tribune

THE SWEET
YOUNG LADY
WHO LETS MOTHER
DO... THE HOUSEWORK.

N.E.C.

THE SEAT WOG.

SOME OF THESE DAYS

by Beatrice Grimshaw

BLUE RIBBON
fiction in the colorate
magazine of next

Sunday's Tribune

GRAIN MARKET FAILS TO SHOW PRICE CHANGES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain prices failed to get very far in either direction yesterday, offerings disappearing on the declines, while the bulge brought in selling orders. At the last wheat was unchanged to 1/4c lower, corn, 1/4c higher to 1/2c lower, the former on September, oats, unchanged to 1/4c higher, and rye up 1/4c.

Wheat had a range of 1/16c to 1/4c and closed at intermediate figures. Rains in the Canadian northwest had some effect on sentiment and also on cash premiums at Winnipeg, but the finish there was heavy. With October of 1/4c. Local traders ignored the advance of 1/4c in Liverpool early and sold rather freely, carrying the December off here to \$1.01 1/2. At \$1.01 1/2 and under the seaboard became a good buyer and a strong upturn came later on short covering. Export demand remains slow, although private cables indicated that European buyers were becoming more confident of their position, even though they refused to bid up to secure cash grain. Movement of winter wheat is relatively small, due to the scarcity of cars, but spring grain is moving rapidly. Seeding of new wheat is under way in the south-west.

New High for Corn.

Deferred futures of corn sold at a new high on the present uptrend, but the outside trade, which gave evidence of broadening materially the previous day, was limited and on the advanced local longs were good sellers. Lower temperatures in the Canadian northwest with a belief that they would work into the corn belt in the next few days, were the bearish incentive. A flood of damage reports came from Nebraska and Kansas and induced some buying. Forecast suggested generally fair weather. Data continued to show stubborn resistance to pressure and while trade was large, good support was restricted on the minor declines. Omaha reported oats being shipped south of the Lincoln, Neb., territory, which only occurs in seasons of severe drought. Seaboard houses were good buyers of rice and offset the effect of northwest hedging pressure. The two northern western markets had 318 cars. Exports took 25,000 bu here.

Provisions Score Advance.

Limited pressure and scattered buying made a strong advance in provisions. Lard closed 25c higher and ribs, 20c higher. Stocks of lard at western packing points decreased 18,000,000 lbs in August and are 83,000,000 lbs, against 11,000,000 lbs the last year. Cattle meat stocks were reduced 8,000,000 lbs and are 260,000,000 lbs, against 255,000,000 lbs the last year. Packing for the summer season to date, as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, is 15,791,000, against 14,420,000 last year. Deliveries on September contracts aggregated 850,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
Low	9.97	9.97
Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
High	10.00	10.00
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Close	10.00	10.00

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of wheat at the seaboard yesterday were 500,000 bu, largely Manitoba, 100,000 bu corn and 500,000 bu rye. Chicago handlers sold 100,000 bu wheat, 315,000 bu corn, 500,000 bu oats and 250,000 bu rye to the seaboard for export. Domestic milling sales were 50,000 bu wheat, 115,000 bu corn, 100,000 bu oats, 100,000 bu rye and 100,000 bu flour. Charters aggregated 150,000 bu wheat at 2c to Buffalo, 500,000 bu corn to Montreal and 75,000 bu corn or rye from Montreal to Buffalo.

Based on hard winter wheat on track at Chicago showed little change for No. 2 sold at 18 1/2c over. Red was firmer at 18 1/2c over for the No. 2 and No. 3. Outside markets were unchanged to 1/4c higher. Offerings of cash corn were fairly liberal but demand was good and sample values unchanged to 1/4c higher with the basis unchanged. No. 2 mixed sold at 13c, yellow at 12 1/2c and white at 1 1/2c over September. Outside markets were unchanged to 1/4c higher. Cash oats prices were unchanged to 1/4c higher. Basis as compared with September firm at 20 1/2c over for No. 2 white and 18 1/2c over for No. 3 white. Outside markets were unchanged to 1/4c higher. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No. 2 red 1.01 1/2 to 1.02 1/2

No. 3 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 4 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 5 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 6 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 7 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 8 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 9 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 10 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 11 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 12 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 13 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 14 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 15 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 16 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 17 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 18 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 19 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 20 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 21 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 22 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 23 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 24 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 25 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 26 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 27 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 28 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 29 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 30 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 31 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 32 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 33 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 34 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 35 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 36 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 37 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 38 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 39 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 40 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 41 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 42 red 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2

No. 43 red

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Professions and Trades.

ATTENTION!
BOILERMAKERS,
MACHINISTS,
BLACKSMITHS,
AND
FREIGHT CAR REPAIRERS.

Act-before it is too late to secure employment on the Burlington Route, the West's most dependable railroad, operating 9,880 miles of road in the great wealth producing states between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains. Rates of pay standard, as fixed by the United States R. R. Labor Board. Experienced men wanted for shops in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska, including general repair shops at Aurora, Ill.; West Burlington, Iowa; Hannibal, Mo.; and Havelock, Neb., to replace men on strike. Working conditions all that could be expected. Good board and lodging.

Free transportation.
Call on or write
Employment Dept.,
C. B. & Q. R. R.,
Room 206,
547 W. Jackson-blvd.,
or Master Mechanic,
Western-av. and 18th-st.

BLACKSMITHS,
BOILERMAKERS,
CAR REPAIRERS,
MACHINISTS,
TINNERS.

Come west and grow up with the country.

Steady work. Plenty of overtime.

Positions open for competent, experienced men.

Standard wages. Time and one-half for overtime and Sundays.

Good working conditions. Transportation, board, and lodging furnished.

Those desiring to make a home and settle down are assured permanent employment.

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BLACKSMITHS,
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to take the places of men on strike at western points; good wages and all the overtime desired; shops modern and well protected; free board and transportation.

Ship daily. Apply
485 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

BOILERMAKERS,
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Permanent jobs replacing men who went out on strike; attractive wages and opportunity to put in as much overtime as desired; modern shops; well protected; free board and transportation.

APPLY 845 S. CLARK-ST.

BOILERMAKERS,
MACHINISTS,
BLACKSMITHS,
CAR REPAIRERS.

who have had two or more years of railroad experience and who can be promoted to boilermakers; only such with this experience need apply.

CHICAGO & ALTON R. R.,
88 S. Canal-st.,
174 W. Randolph.

BOOKENDERS - AND LEATHER WORK
making custom boxes, steady wages,
free transportation, board and lodging.
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BUILDING MECHANICS.
Carpenters, plasterers, painters, etc.
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112 W. ADAMS-ST.
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BOILERMAKERS,
MACHINISTS,
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WELDERS,
CARMEN AND HELPERS.

BEST BOARD & LODGING
FREE.

OVERTIME.

SEE US TODAY.

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Experienced assemblers for
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CHAUFFEUR.

South Side Delivery
Experienced. Apply 5th floor, Employment
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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
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Phone Sunday 0080, 8 to 10:30 a. m., and
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CHAUFFEUR - FOR PACKAGED VAN MUST
be expert in driving and have good
car. Apply to J. H. Carter, 303 S. Dearborn, 2nd fl.

CHAUFFEUR - STEADY CAREFUL MAN
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CHAUFFEUR - WHITE COUNTRY
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good mechanic, for trip to coast and back.
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Must be exceptionally good on oil paintings
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Man thoroughly competent for handling
distribution in a large printing company. He
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of a company running smoothly. He must be
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(BIG FOUR)

wants mechanics at Indian-
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railroad.

MACHINISTS,
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BLACKSMITHS,

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UPHOLSTERS,

PASSENGER CAR REPAIR-
MEN,
WOOD MILL MACHINE
MEN.

CONDITIONS:
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rules.

Free board and lodging.

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Apply 1039 Webster Bldg.,
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NORTH WESTERN
RAILWAY
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Engine house, back shop,
and car repair yard mechan-
ics, who have actually had
railway experience as such,
to take place of men on strike.

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and Helpers.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

PASSENGER BRAKEMEN.

FREIGHT BRAKEMEN.

YARDMASTERS.

ASST. YARDMASTERS.

TOWERMEN.

TRACK LABORERS.

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STEADY WORK OUT OF TOWN. LABOR
BOARD SCALE FIFTY DOLLARS PER
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Free board and transportation.
Shops well protected and
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In furniture factory, steady work. JOHN
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Only experienced men who seek permanent
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Technically trained men with experience in
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To take the places of men on
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Franklin 4800.

\$150,000 Fire Threatens County Jail—Rescuing Parties Disappointed in Hope of Reaching Entombed Miners



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **"WOLF OF LA SALLE STREET" FINALLY BROUGHT INTO COURT.** John W. Worthington, Chicago's own J. Rufus Wallingford, has been scheduled since last April to answer charges of conspiracy to defraud, but sickness prevented. He was finally arraigned yesterday in the South Clark street police court. A cross appears over his head.



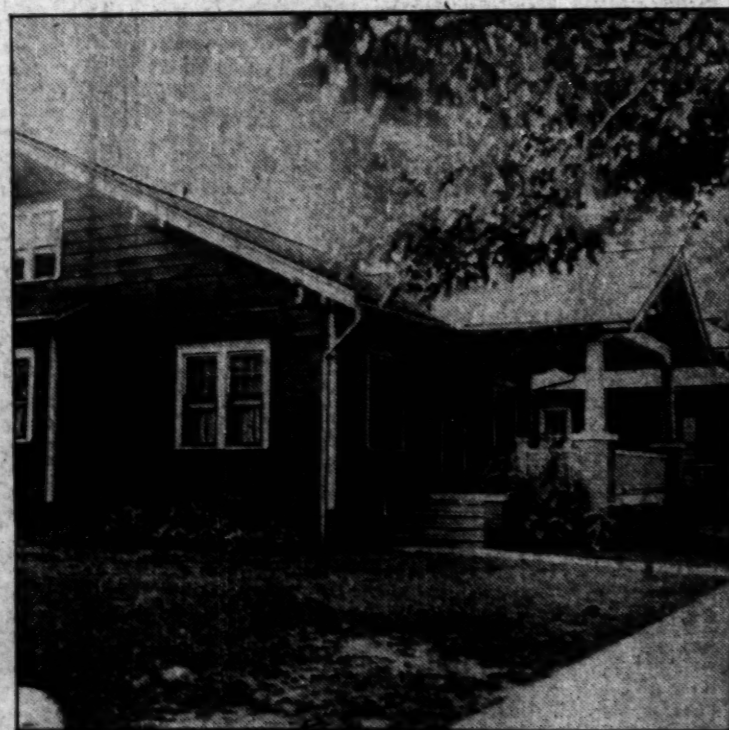
NEW OBSTACLES IN WAY OF MINERS' RESCUE. Rescuing parties which are endeavoring to reach the forty-seven miners entombed in the Argonaut gold mine at Jackson, Cal., yesterday met with disappointment. The picture shows a rescue party entering the mine. (Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)



["Pacific and Atlantic Photo."] **CHRISCRRAFT DEFEATS GAR WOOD.** Col. J. G. Vincent's craft, which won the national title and the gold cup held by Commodore Wood's Gar Wood since 1917.



TO SING HERE. Feodor Chaliapin, great Russian singer, signs with opera company.



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **POULIN HOME IN SOUTH BEND.** In the story which Mrs. Tiernan says she will tell on the witness stand, meetings in this residence will figure prominently.



JEERED. Mayor R. O. Johnson of Gary, hissed at citizens' massmeeting.



["Wide World Photo."] **HEADS LEAGUE.** Senator Augustine Edwards of Chile choice of nations' assembly.



["Pacific and Atlantic Photo."] **EX-KAISER'S CHOICE?** Princess Hermine of Reuss, said to be engaged to Wilhelm.



WILL TAKE STAND AGAINST POULIN. Mrs. John P. Tiernan and her daughter, Irene. Mrs. Tiernan notified South Bend prosecutor she would testify Poulin was boy baby's father. (Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)



FIGHTING \$150,000 FIRE WHICH THREATENED THE COUNTY JAIL. Every fireman in the downtown district was called into service at a blaze at 58-62 West Kinzie street last night. The picture shows the firemen clambering all over the building after they had succeeded in partially subduing the flames.



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **GUARDING AGAINST TROUBLE AT THE COUNTY JAIL.** During the fire at 58-62 West Kinzie street smoke filled the county jail and the prisoners became restive. Detectives and jail guards are shown prepared to prevent an outbreak.



["TRIBUNE Photos."] **VICTORS IN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.** "Chick" Evans of Chicago (left), who defeated William C. Fownes Jr., 10 and 9, and Bobby Jones of Atlanta, who eliminated Bobby Gardner of Chicago, 3 and 2, at Brookline tournament yesterday.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily
Sunday

VOLUME

INDICT 3
MINE MU
4 PUT IN

Slaughter
Named by

BY PHILIP K.

Marion, Ill., Sept.

Four true bills in which residents of Williamson county indicted on the charge of returned in Judge D. court at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The grand jury investigating the Herrie the last ten days. Men named are miners. On deputy sheriff. The once began to prepare deputy sheriffs started surrounding mining dis in prisoners.

Ten minutes after the issued Sheriff Thaxton, Phillip Fontanetta, 22, ing here. Within an hour indicted today were also were, Leva Main and Ch Herrie miners, and James red deputy. The men suly to the officers and wells adjoining the one ock Clark, the first man arre. The indictments return the series of crimes that the morning of June 22 on tween the Southern Illinois pany's strip mine and He

Name Victim of

The indictment of Oct week disposed of the McDaniel, mine superint new indictments are for of Howard Hoffman of Ind., the murder of Robert Sparta, Mich., and the mi Shoemaker, civil engineer the mine and son of the Charleston, Ill.

Hoffman was shot and death. Two counts name He was cut in the groin mutilated. He was one of escaped the main slaught barbed wire fence and wh captured by another group as they were making the road and led back to cemetery. Only one of the

Refused Water to

Bert Grace, one of the m in this bill, and who also the slayings of Anderson maker, is said to have be who stood rifle in hand over ed and threatened to sho who gave the injured a drink of water or any aid. Anderson was one of those aged to get through the barricade and get into Har where he was shot twice.

The Shoemaker indicted the evidence of the slaught fence. This gave the na sacre to the crime. He and prisoners were told to run, ran, scrambling through leaving bits of cloth and there, they were peppered jets.

Indicted in Hoffman S The men named in the H ing are: Peter Miller, Char Leva Main, Joseph Carnegie Grace.

The second and third i name nine men in connectio hanging of Anderson. The cued are: Nava Cannady Rushing, Clyde Lee, James Bert Grace, Dallas McCree, hard, Joseph Rhodes and Stanley.

The men accused in the S murder are: John Kelly, Hub er, James (Dad) Norris, Roy ton, Harvey Perdue, Charle John Rushing, Dallas Mc Chaswell, Lively, Wesley A Frank Adams, Alvin Lolle Stokes, George Anderson, Gough, Fred Travelstead, P Hestia, Tom Weeks, Jame colored deputy sheriff, Otis Howard, Tony (last name) Louis Corbett and Bert Gra

May Have Some Tro The majority of the indicat live at Herrie and some re spected at this point. Jo canable at Zeigler, was amo died. Bert Grace lives in and just bought a new o others indicted are men of comes and reputations and who own their own home several cases have automobil The prosecutors were great at the action of the jury.

General Brundage said: "A grand jury of William has shown who the slayin of Williamson county think a massacre." Today's action is only a p

Continued on page 10, col